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TWELVE PAGES — TWO RIYALS

UAE oil exports to Egypt banned

ABU DHABI, Sept. 20 (R) — The United Arab Emirates (UAE) Saturday banned oil exports to Egypt because it was selling oil to Israel, the official Emirates news agency Wam said.

The ban order issued by Economy and Trade Minister Sultan Bin Ahmed al-Mualla, prohibited the export of UAE crude or any petroleum product to Egypt because "it has been proved that Egypt has actually begun exporting oil to the Zionist entity," the agency said. According to the latest official statistics Egypt imported 5.8 million barrels of crude in 1978.

The minister also ordered a boycott of a number of Egyptian firms and banned the import of eggs and chicken from Egypt, saying that Israel was exporting chickens to Egypt.

The Egyptian Neferetti Airlines, which operates between Cairo and Tel Aviv, was also banned from UAE airspace and airports. The ban also covered the Nile Valley Airlines Company, which owns the airline, and the airlines' agents "Ameco".

The joint Egyptian-Israeli Middle East Development Company, the Antra Tours Company, and the President Hotel in Cairo were also blacklisted by the ministerial order.

Egypt is already under political and economic boycott by the Arabs for signing a peace treaty with Israel.

Meanwhile in Washington, Middle East negotiator Sol Linowitz said this week the Camp David framework for peace in the Middle East has "survived its premature obituary."

In a speech that sought to pump new enthusiasm into the Camp David process, Linowitz said the negotiations between Egypt and Israel on autonomy for 1.1 million Palestinians living in the West Bank and Gaza are not aimed at "dramatic breakthroughs" but rather at "steady progress."

Foreign ministers agree Bid to expel Israel from U.N.

FEZ, Morocco Sept. 20 (Agencies) — The world's Islamic countries agreed Saturday on a plan to try to expel the Israeli delegation from the current U.N. General Assembly and to make the longstanding Arab boycott of Israel applicable throughout the Islamic world.

A three-day conference of Islamic foreign ministers also agreed to plan a "jihad" (holy struggle) against the Israeli annexation of east Jerusalem.

The conference shelved campaign strategy proposed by Syria and the Palestine Liberation Organization which included a "general mobilization" in all Islamic countries, creation of PLO recruiting offices throughout the Islamic world and a rigorous oil embargo against Israel and its allies including the United States.

There are 42 members of the Islamic movement, but Egypt and Afghanistan are currently suspended and Iran did not attend the Fez meeting.

Sources said the countries would try to muster a third world majority in the vote on credentials to expel Israel out of the General Assembly. Such a vote has excluded South Africa from the General Assembly many years.

The 24-point "final declaration" adopted by the ministers reflected the views of a moderate majority led by Saudi Arabia, Senegal and Morocco. The document declared "the obligation of Islamic countries to proceed with a full jihad, regarding it as resistance in every political, economic and cultural field, together with the military aspects."

Earlier Friday Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al Faisal reiterated Crown Prince Fahd's call for a jihad and urged the Islamic countries to take an immediate initiative to counteract the Israeli designs in Jerusalem.

"All Islamic countries have a sacred obligation to act against these maneuvers," Prince Saud said. "Unless we take effective action without delay, Israel will go further and proclaim the annexation of the Golan Heights and the entire West Bank area."

Prince Saud told reporters he was leaving for New York to attend the U.N. General Assembly and consult with high officials of the Carter administration on the crisis over Jerusalem.

President Ahmad Sekou Toure of Guinea said that religious people throughout the world saw Israel's proclamation on Jerusalem as "a challenge to mankind."

President Leopold Sedar Senghor of Senegal said the conference "must react immediately to the slap in the face inflicted by the state of Israel to two billion men." He suggested the conference should call on the United Nations to restore the status of Jerusalem as it existed before 1967.

Outlining the objectives of the conference, Arab League Secretary-General Habib Chatty said: "speaking of a dialogue with Israel to achieve peace is a fraud and an attempt to sow discord in the ranks of the Muslim people... The only path left open is continued action to inflict sanctions on Israel and isolate it from the rest of the world."

A PLO-Syrian plan which went beyond proposals made at an Islamic meeting in Casablanca a month ago called on all the world's Islamic countries, from Indonesia to West Africa, to:

- Impose a total oil embargo against Israel and her allies including the United States;
- Announce a "general mobilization" of all their manpower and resources for the liberation of Israeli-occupied territories includ-



MEETING: Part of the Islamic foreign ministers' extraordinary conference that ended in Fez, Morocco, Saturday. The conference discussed the call for holy struggle initiated by Crown Prince Fahd to liberate the occupied Arab land, after the Israeli decision to annex Jerusalem. Seen above from left to right, are: Mustapha Inyas, Senegalese foreign minister; Prince Saud Al Faisal, the Kingdom's foreign minister; Ahmad Seif Al Thani, Qatari foreign minister; and Farouq Qadumi, PLO representative.

ing Jerusalem:

- Extend the existing Arab boycott of Israel to all Islamic countries;
- Open recruiting offices throughout the Islamic world for volunteers for a vast army for Jihad under PLO command;
- Expel Israel from the forthcoming United Nations General Assembly for having violated international law and U.N. resolutions;
- Ask the International Court at the Hague to condemn Israel for the illegal occupation of Arab territory; and
- Reduce the diplomatic representation of all Islamic countries in the United States.

Tyre, Palestinian camp bombarded

BEIRUT, Sept. 20 (AP) — Israeli-backed rightist Christian militia gunners pounded port of Tyre and an adjacent refugee camp in southern Lebanon Saturday on the fourth straight day of hostilities, provincial Lebanese authorities reported.

U.N. spokesman in Beirut Samir Sanbar confirmed the renewed bombardment of Tyre and the refugee camp of Rashidieh. He also said the villagers of Qilieh and Qaca, within the U.N.-policed area south of Tyre, also were shelled.

Lebanese authorities said two civilians were wounded in Saturday's barrage that started at 0200 local time (2400 GMT) Friday and lasted until 0700 in the morning.

A total of eight civilians were killed in the previous three days of hostilities that included a shelling of Tyre by Israeli missile boats and helicopter gunships Thursday.

Lebanon complained Friday to the U.N. Security Council about repeated Israeli attacks on Tyre, but did not call for a council session. The European Parliament Friday protested the Tyre bombardment on the grounds it threatened a 2,000-year-old historical archive, a reference to the ancient archaeological finds in this ancient town.

In the past 24 hours alone the villagers of Yater, South Lebanon, have suffered two punishing night incursions in which their homes were blasted flat by gunners from Maj. Haddad's nearby rebel enclave and by Israeli infiltrators.

And Yater is but one random example of the repeated destruction that has been stepped up over the past few days in the area of South Lebanon between the United Nations interim peace-keeping force (UNIFIL) and the Israeli-backed Christians.

Meanwhile Arab League Secretary-General Chadi Kleibi has affirmed Arab support for Lebanon in resisting Israel attacks.

He was speaking to reporters Friday before leaving for Baghdad as part of an Arab tour after a three-day visit to Lebanon.

While here in Beirut, Kleibi met with Lebanese and Palestinian leaders, including President Sarkis and PLO chief Yasser Arafat, for talks on the troubled situation in the south and the Arab-Israeli conflict.

In his press statement, Kleibi said he had been entrusted by the Arab League council to consider the possibility of discussing the Lebanese question at the next Arab summit, due to be held in Jordan in November.

Lebanese Foreign Minister Fuad Butros, who saw Kleibi off at the airport, described his talks with the Arab League secretary-general as very useful and fruitful.

He told Kleibi "the least we would ask is for the Arabs to stop fighting their wars on Lebanese land." Butros is apparently referring to the various proxy wars between Arab countries in Lebanon involving assassinations, bombings and clashes between private armies supported by various Arab countries.

Iraqis, Iranians issue contradictory reports

NICOSIA, Sept. 20 (AP) — Iraq and Iran issued contradictory statements Saturday about the situation along their tense border, with Iran speaking only of sporadic firing and a relative calm, while Iraq reported fresh air strikes and tank assaults.

A military spokesman quoted by the official Iraqi News Agency (INA) said Iraqi jets struck concentrations of Iranian tanks and armored cars twice Saturday morning at Saoumar, "damaging some of these." Saoumar is on the Iranian side of the border 85 kilometers of the main border crossing at Qasr-e-Shirin, about 130 kilometers north-east of Baghdad.

The Iraqi spokesman said the strikes came after Iranian tanks, backed by an artillery barrage, tried to advance on the El Sheeb post in the Meysan region of the border. The Iranian tank attack was repulsed the spokesman said.

Tehran reported the destruction three days ago of 25 Iraqi tanks also in Khuzistan.

For the moment, hostilities have essentially been confined to the long border strip along Iranian's western provinces, but Baghdad last Wednesday took the dramatic step of a unilateral denunciation of the 1975 Algiers agreement in which Iraq and Iran pledged their peaceful coexistence.

By denouncing the agreement, Iraqi President Saddam Hussein automatically repudiated all border agreements between the two countries, reopening Iraqi claims to some areas inside Iranian borders.

The first Iranian reaction, a foreign ministry declaration, was surprisingly low-key, merely protesting the denunciation as the equivalent of "an aggression" and blaming the United States for being behind the move.

But there were clear signs about how seriously the leadership here was taking the newly created situation. The military high command immediately called a meeting, and the Imam Ruhollah Khomeini held emergency talks with President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr and parliamentary leaders.

Two reasons were given here in informed circles for the apparent moderation of Iranian leaders. In the first place, Imam Khomeini is reluctant to declare war on Iraq because it is an Islamic country. Islamic brotherhood, he feels, transcends the differences there may be between Iraq's Sunni and Iran's Shiite sects. Iraqi Arabs and Iranian Persians, and the politics of Iraq's secular Baath movement and Iran's Islamic Fundamentalist Party.

On Friday Iraq said the Iranian air force lost two of its U.S.-built F-15 fighters over the provinces of Ilan and Khuzistan. Radio

Pars said "the Iranian forces were responding and apart from this the area was calm."

A subsequent Pars report said Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, in his capacity as commander-in-chief of the armed forces, visited the Iranian armed forces headquarters "and began closely supervising the armed forces operations in west Iran."

Israel sudden pullout creating chaos

By William Claiborne

ISRAELI-OCCUPIED GAZA STRIP, Sept. 20 — Gaza Mayor Rashid Shawa says he is convinced that Israel has quietly started withdrawing from the Gaza Strip with the purpose of unilaterally imposing limited autonomy here as an experiment.

The purpose of the unannounced retrenchment, Shawa said, is to set the stage for a renewal of unrest in the narrow, densely populated Strip so that the experiment will be a demonstrable failure and that permanent re-occupation will become palatable to international opinion, particularly in Europe.

"They are unilaterally withdrawing now. There are signs of it everywhere, but we are not pleased as you might think we should be. This is a two-edged sword, and I think they are looking for a justification to make the occupation permanent," Shawa said in an interview.

The Palestinian mayor said he has been informed by the military governor in Gaza that 100 of the 150 Israeli civilian officials who work in the military administration of the Strip will leave in the next three to four months, and that the remainder will be gradually phased out.

Moreover, he said, an Israeli staff officer assigned to oversee a key governmental department, the interior office, has been supplanted by an Arab director-general to coordinate the affairs of the various municipalities in the Gaza Strip. Shawa said he has given instructions to municipal heads

not to cooperate with the new Arab director-general.

Shawa said his suspicions were confirmed last week when he was visited by former Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, and Dayan asked him what the reaction in the Gaza Strip would be if Israel unilaterally imposed autonomy within three months.

While Dayan stressed that his visit was a private one, Shawa said, the former foreign minister noted that the Israeli government has come under mounting pressure from the European Common Market countries to take some steps toward Palestinian self-determination.

Shawa said if the soldiers are withdrawn, "there would be chaos, and frankly I think they (the Israelis) are very keen on creating chaos."

"We are not ready for withdrawal. We have no police, and before long the people will be fighting each other," Shawa said. He said the local police force of about 110 Arabs is so meager that most of it is tied up in headquarters handling administration, leaving only a handful available for traffic duty and patrol.

"It is only because of the Israeli soldiers running around here that people behave. I know it sounds funny to say it, but we are very worried about this withdrawal," Shawa said.

The paradox was magnified when Shawa disclosed he had "sent word to our friends outside," meaning the Palestine Liberation Organization, warning of the danger of an Israeli withdrawal, now and spelling out his

suspensions of the motive.

Bethlehem Mayor Elias Freij said "It's a dilemma. Can we ask them not to withdraw? Of course not, but with our pitifully small police force, we cannot protect ourselves. They will create chaos. They want to put us in a boiling pot, and maybe they will make stew out of us," Freij said.

Both mayors said they want a total Israeli withdrawal from the West Bank and Gaza, but only on the basis of permanent independence with a governmental infrastructure prepared in advance with the PLO and, perhaps, involving links to Jordan. Unilaterally imposing autonomy before then, the mayors said, would undermine the chance of permanent self-determination and present the Israelis with a pretext for institutionalizing the occupation.

Moreover, Shawa said that the Israeli "Gaza-first" plan was designed to isolate the Gaza Strip from the West Bank and weaken Palestinian unity, as well as avoid having to open an international corridor connecting Gaza and the West Bank.

Shawa is adamant in his rejection of implementing autonomy here first, because, he says, it would make Gaza "an absolute island in Israel" and isolate it from any future Jordanian option.

"I do not accept Camp David and I do not accept negotiated autonomy from the Israelis, which is a cover for continued occupation. So how do they expect me to accept an autonomy that they try to force on us," Shawa said.

Deadline passes; IMF undecided over PLO status

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 (AP) — A deadline for votes by mail at the International Monetary Fund passed Friday, with officials refusing to say whether or not the Palestine Liberation Organization would be admitted as an observer at its annual joint meeting with the World Bank. The meeting is scheduled to start Sept. 30.

The United States has been leading a fight against the invitation. The Arab states, whose importance has grown lately in the IMF, support it.

Helmuth Hartmann, an IMF spokesman, said the vote would have to be recorded before it was announced and that could not be done until Monday. One IMF official, who asked not to be named, said the vote might be close and might be affected by legal questions still open about the right of the 140 governments to change votes.

He added that Tanzanian Finance Minister Amir H. Jamal, who will be chairman of the joint meeting, had invited a PLO representative and the vote would show if the United States could muster the voting strength to reverse him. Voting in the IMF is weighted according to a country's contribution and the 20 per cent U.S. weight, though large, is not decisive.

The official doubted whether the United States could rally enough allies, since many of them are more sympathetic toward the PLO than is President Jimmy Carter's administration.

Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates have refused to put more money into the bank and the fund until the PLO is seated. Thursday the U.S. House of Representatives voted 386 to that acceptance of the PLO by the two organizations would diminish U.S. support.

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Committee ends meeting

OIC joint ventures suggested

By Ahmad Shaaban

JEDDAH, Sept. 20 — While Islamic foreign ministers held their extraordinary session in Fez, Morocco, the conference's secretariat in Jeddah, which looks after the implementation of previous and future resolutions of the ministers, was discussing economic projects. A three-day meeting of a consultative committee on joint ventures between Islamic

countries wound up here Saturday with practical and action-oriented recommendations that will be submitted to the 12th Islamic foreign ministers conference. Also, there will be high-level round table consultation on industrial cooperation among members of the Organization of the Islamic Conference to be convened in Islamabad on Feb. 23-25, 1981.

The committee meeting, which was attended by a number of economists from the Islamic world, suggested to the member states possible areas of economic cooperation in joint ventures. They took into consideration the national priorities and economic policies of the member states themselves.

In addition a short list of sub-sectors, which could include projects with a short gestation period, was prepared and will be distributed by the OIC secretariat to the member states and the Islamic Development Bank. These projects are considered priority together with brief general justifications in terms of needs

and availabilities in the member states with regard to each one.

Agricultural and Food Production projects cover cereals, vegetable and fruits and their production, processing and canning. The committee felt the present levels of production and particularly the potential within the Islamic world is considerable, while member states are to a large extent heavily dependent upon outside sources for supply.

The projects also cover livestock breeding and related processing industries like cattle, poultry and feed meal. It has been estimated that the potential within the Islamic community of nations in terms of resources and know-how is great, while the food security problem remains a severe one for a large number of member states.

The deliberations of the committee revolved around five studies submitted by the Statistical, Economic and Social Research and Training Center for Islamic Countries in Ankara, another off-shoot of the OIC.

To increase trade

Dutch mission tours Kingdom

JEDDAH, Sept. 20 — The third Dutch trade mission is visiting the Kingdom Sept. 18-28. The mission will visit Jeddah, Dammam and Riyadh, which will host a Dutch mission for the first time, according to *Saudi Business* magazine.

The 16-company delegation represents a wide range of Dutch industrialists coming to the Kingdom. Representatives from anticor-

rosion, protective materials, basic chemicals, dairy products and electrical equipment will be visiting the three cities meeting government officials, businessmen, and agents with hopes of promoting business.

The visit comes at a favorable time, just after the Netherlands moved its embassy from Jerusalem to Tel Aviv at the end of last month, which was hailed by the Kingdom and other Arab states. "If we have not moved our embassy to Tel Aviv," Ronald Mollinger, head of the Commercial Sector of the Dutch embassy said last week, "that would have led to bad effects on the mutual relations between our two countries."

Mollinger is optimistic that Dutch exports to the Kingdom will register a 20 per cent increase over last year's figures. Then, the Netherlands exported SR2.75 billion of commodities to the Kingdom. The two fields of construction and consumer products were cited by Mollinger as the areas where the Dutch are expecting to make progress. "We began to be competitive to the Koreans," Mollinger said, "and Ballast-Nedam is among the leading bidders for the Bahrain causeway. Also we can compete with the Far East consumer goods products, for we feel the Saudis are becoming quality conscious. If we can't compete on prices we can compete on quality basis."

The Netherlands imports 10 per cent of its oil needs from the Kingdom, at a cost last year of SR3.3 billion.



TOUR GROUP: A 100-member Saudi Arabian youth delegation visited Kaohsiung in southern China. As part of the tour the youths on Sept. 10 watched as Saleh M. Al-Sahawi, leader of the delegation, shook hands with Vice Admiral Chou, Vice Commander of the Chinese Marine Corps. (upper left). In addition, the delegation inspected a MiG-15 and MiG-16 and other jet airplanes that were flown to the airbase by defectors from the Communist controlled mainland (upper right), met with students of Chinese Air Force Military Academy (lower right) and visited the one million tons dry dock at the shipyard of China Shipbuilding Corp. in Kaohsiung.

Beginning in 1980

Saudi-American Bank to expand branches

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Sept. 20 — The Saudi American Bank's present plans for expansion call for opening new branches in Al Khobar and an additional branch each in Riyadh and Jeddah before the end of 1980, according to a

company report Saturday.

In addition, the bank has plans for the establishment of a network of branches in the other major towns of the Kingdom beginning in 1981. The Saudi American Bank is 60 per cent owned by the Saudi public and 40 per cent by Citibank, N.A. of New York. The bank came into existence officially on July 11, 1980, following Saudization of Citibank's interests in the Kingdom. Citibank, which previously had been operating in Saudi Arabia for 25 years, continues to manage the company's activity.

According to the bank's report, the Saudi American Bank is linked to an international network of 1,500 offices in 95 countries through its affiliation with Citibank. The bank provides a large range of services to individual clients, large and small businesses, financial institutions (including other banks) and also the public sector.

The bank already has full-service branches in Riyadh and Jeddah.

Among the institution's board of directors

are Sheikh Abdullah Al Abdul Aziz Al Sudairi, chairman. Al-Sudairi was Governor of Al Qurayet and Inspector of the Northwest Boundaries from 1954-64. From 1964 to 1976 he was deputy minister of the interior for municipal and rural affairs.

The managing director, Michael Callen, previously was Citibank's senior officer in Saudi Arabia. He also has worked as an international banker in the Philippines, India, Pakistan, Lebanon and Greece. In addition to his position as chief executive officer of Saudi American Bank he is also a senior vice president of Citibank, N.A.

The Saudi American Bank is organized along functional lines, with each business group in the bank reporting to a member of the Policy Committee. Members of the committee include M.A. Callen, managing director; S.E. Boege, head of the banking group; B. Hakim, head of the operating group; G.S. Talwar, head of the treasury and financial institutions groups; and J.C. Toews, corporate secretary of Saudi American Bank, and also the Bank's chief of staff.

Carter grilled over Arab contacts

ATLANTA, Georgia, Sept. 20 (AP) — Loans to U.S. President Jimmy Carter's peanut business were made by the National Bank of Georgia before control of the bank was purchased by a Saudi Arabian businessman, a bank official said.

During Carter's news conference Thursday, a reporter made note of the loans to the Carter peanut warehouse and compared the transaction to Billy Carter's controversial \$220,000 loan from the Libyan government.

The president was asked at the news conference if, in light of his statement that his brother's loan from the Libyans was inappropriate, he believed his own loan from a Saudi-controlled bank also was inappropriate.

A National Bank of Georgia official, asked about the question, said the bank loaned money to the Carter business before the controlling interest in the bank was sold to Saudi Arabian businessman Ghaith Pharoan. The bank official asked that he not be quoted by name.

"He has these loans with the bank before the ownership changed hands," the bank spokesman said. "The Arab ownership had nothing to do with these loans."

The National Bank of Georgia loaned more than one million dollars to the Carter peanut warehouse in Plains, Georgia, in 1975 and 1976 to build a peanut sheller and a new warehouse building.

COMMENT

By Ahmed Hamed Al-Yahya
Al Bilad

During Ramadan, Saudi Arabian television presented a special program on the Eid prayer in most countries of the Islamic world, some of which, like People's China, our eyes never had seen before. I feel this was a big accomplishment by the Ministry of Information. The ministry has taken great pains in preparing this program and it was exceedingly useful for viewers.

My heart sang God's praises when I saw our Muslim brothers coming out in large numbers to offer gratitude to God with their humble prayers. Although we do not know them, we felt they are brothers in faith because they remembered and prayed to one God like we do. With their

unflinching faith, they have remained steadfast in their devotion to God despite harassment from official circles there.

It is time for us to make them feel our fraternity, love and sympathy with them. We should give them all as much help as possible to remain staunch followers of their faith.

As the Muslim World League is a special agency with a mission, it is earnestly hoped it would explore all possible means to study the conditions of these brethren and to introduce them to their brothers in other parts of the world. We feel convinced the MWL would do everything possible for the consolidation and propagation of Islam on the basis of the divine law and the traditions of the Prophet Muhammad (peace be upon him).

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U.S. postpones top-level secret meeting with Israel

By Susan Gray
and Fawzi Asmar
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 — The United States has postponed a scheduled top-level defense conference with Israel, whose previous sessions have taken up sensitive defense topics, such as monitoring the movement of the Soviet Union in the Middle East.

The postponement of the informal sessions, dubbed "Strategic Coordination Talks", which have been held for several years between top U.S. and Israeli defense and intelligence officials, was leaked to the press last week by Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin during an interview with Israeli television.

Neither the U.S. Defense Department or the State Department would comment on the postponement of the talks, which were thought to be top secret.

In the words of one State Department spokesman: "Nobody here is talking — even in a background basis."

However, from well-placed informed U.S.

sources, Arab News has learned that the strategic talks have formerly been held twice a year. One meeting took place in the United States and the second in Israel.

The main thrust of the semi-annual discussions, the source said, has been the activities of the Soviet Union in the region and overall U.S. strategy in the Middle East.

The source continuing, said that the U.S. put much weight on Israeli intelligence gathering and used Israel to garner sensitive political and defense information in the region. Much of this material centered on the Soviet naval strength in the Indian Ocean. Israeli intelligence also reported to the U.S. from Iran before the revolution.

While the U.S. postponement of September's session of the strategic talks was chalked up to "bureaucratic process" by one source, another highly-placed U.S. source said the real significance of the postponement should be viewed as an "increased escalation of U.S. unhappiness with Israel."

According to one source, the strategic talks are one item on a list of actions that the U.S. has secretly declared it will invoke to express

displeasure with Israeli policy.

"It is definitely a signal to the Israelis," the source explained speaking of Israel's continued expansion of settlements on the West Bank and the negative pull which hangs over the Camp David accords because of the recently adopted Israeli law making Jerusalem the capital of Israel.

Assad to visit Moscow

DAMASCUS, Sept. 20 (AP) — President Hafez Assad will travel to Moscow in the first half of October for high-level talks with Soviet leaders, the official Syrian radio reported Saturday.

The trip is likely to deal with Syrian requests for additional advanced weaponry although the radio reports have no details.

The official Syrian news agency said Assad would head a delegation of the ruling Baath Socialist Party and was traveling at the invitation of the Soviet Communist Party's Central Committee and Politburo.

Egypt may buy Canadian built plane

CAIRO, Sept. 20 (AP) — A Canadian-built, low-altitude transport plane called "Buffalo" is reportedly catching the eye of Egypt's military leaders who are soon expected to negotiate the purchase of many more, diplomatic sources said Friday.

Sources close to the Minister of Defense, Gen. Ahmed Badawy, said a committee is now looking into the plane's performance and costs, and if negotiations come through, the Buffalo may soon replace the Soviet-built military freighter, Ilushin.

The Buffalo is produced by the Toronto-based de Havilland Company. It was spotted by Egyptian Vice-President Hosni Mubarak at the international aerospace show in Farnborough, England, earlier this month.

Mubarak, a veteran air force pilot, was so taken by the performance he requested a demonstration in Egypt. The plane and its crew flew here immediately after the show. The Buffalo has been in Egypt for ten days, and on Thursday joined an Egyptian parachuting that also included U.S. made Ceps.

'U.S. sought Libyan help to free hostages in Iran'

KUWAIT, Sept. 20 (AP) — Libya sent a delegation to Iran last year at the request of the U.S. President to mediate for the release of the American hostages, the Libyan charge d'affaires in Washington was quoted as saying in an interview here Saturday.

The Libyan diplomat, Ali Ahmad Khodairi, was quoted by the newspaper *Al Anbaa*, in a dispatch from Washington, as saying that he had been invited to the White House by Zbigniew Brzezinski, President Jimmy Carter's security adviser.

Brzezinski, who said he was speaking on behalf of the president asked if (Muammar) Qaddafi (the Libyan leader) could mediate with Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini (the Iranian leader) to secure the release of the hostages," Khodairi was quoted as saying.

The interview quoted him as adding the request was repeated to him by President Carter himself at a meeting at the White House Dec. 6, arranged by Brzezinski.

"At President Carter's request, Qaddafi, sent a delegation to Tehran and during a meeting with Khomeini we expressed our views on the taking of American diplomats as hostages and asked that they should not be put on trial," Khodairi was quoted as saying.

The interview did not refer to the outcome of the Libyan mediation or Khomeini's response. Khodairi was also quoted in the interview as saying the U.S. government has promised to deliver an unspecified number of Boeing 747 Jumbo jets to Libya "but after the presidential elections in November, to avoid reaction by the Zionist lobby."

He was quoted as adding that Libya also planned to buy U.S.-made Hercules C130 military transport planes. "But if the U.S. administration continues to embargo their sale, we shall be obliged to turn to Soviet alternatives," he was quoted as saying.

"We want to diversify our weapon shopping so as not to be at the mercy of a single super power and to avoid what Egypt suffered at the hands of the Soviets. Furthermore American radar and computer systems are much more sophisticated than those made in the Soviet Union," he was quoted as saying.

Khodairi was also quoted as saying that Libya extended a loan of half a million dollars to President Carter's brother, Billy, at his request. The loan bore an interest rate of 10 per cent he added.

Singapore-Kuwait communique urges foreign troops withdrawal

SINGAPORE, Sept. 20 (R) — Singapore and Kuwait Saturday called for the immediate and unconditional withdrawal of foreign forces from Kampuchea and Afghanistan. In a joint communique issued at the end of a three-day visit by the ruler of Kuwait, Sheikh Jaber al-Ahmad al-Jaber al-Sabah, the two countries expressed grave concern at the intervention by the Soviet Union and Vietnam in two nonaligned Asian nations.

They emphasized the need for nonaligned

Legislative assembly elected for Iraqi Kurds

BEIRUT, Sept. 20 (R) — About 700,000 people have voted for a legislative assembly for Iraq's Kurdish area, the Iraqi News Agency reported. It said that the council would have 50 members elected for a three-year term. There are 194 candidates.

Baghdad established an autonomous zone in Kurdistan after quashing a rebellion there in the mid-1970's. Elections for Iraq's National Council (parliament), the first since the overthrow of the monarchy in 1958, were held in June.

The agency said that Friday's elections would help "build up democratic organization to develop democracy in Iraq following the national council poll."

Prince Reza to be new Shah

Government in exile planned

CAIRO, Sept. 20 (AP) — The deposed Shah of Iran's son, Crown Prince Reza, is expected to be crowned new Shah in Cairo next October and to form a government in exile, a prominent Egyptian magazine said Thursday.

The Egyptian magazine, "October," which has close ties to President Anwar Sadat, said Reza would be the Shah in October, according to the 1906 Iranian constitution. He would be crowned new Shah.

The report said on his coronation day, Reza would address a message at Cairo university and immediately after that would form a government in exile ostensibly to

countries to step up efforts to strengthen international peace and security and opposed the use of force for settling differences among states.

On the Middle East, they stressed that no just and durable peace could be achieved without a total Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab territories and the restoration of Palestinian rights.

"The two countries expressed the importance of the participation of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), the sole and legitimate representative of the Palestine people, in all efforts aimed at the achievement of peace in the Middle East," the communique said.

The two countries also reiterated their support for the establishment of a zone of peace in the Indian Ocean and said that the security of the Gulf area should be left to the Gulf states.

The joint communique said the international community should take steps to set up a new economic order using the United Nations as a forum for negotiations.

It said the ruler and ministers accompanying him had useful talks with Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew and other Singapore leaders. The communique said an economic mission from Singapore would soon visit Kuwait to promote economic relations.

The ruler arrived on Thursday in the course of a tour of five Asian nations and left Saturday for home. He had visited Pakistan, Bangladesh, India and Malaysia.

regain control of his country.

It said the government would be composed of devout supporters who have fled the Khomeini regime, including politicians and military officials.

The late Shah and his family moved seven times before being granted asylum in Egypt last May.

Reza appears to have more freedom of movement than the younger members of the family. Although he is permanently accompanied by armed security officials, he has been seen at a Cairo disco with Sadat's son, Gamal.

Muslim leader back in Manila to make peace with Marcos

MANILA, Philippines, Sept. 20 (AP) — A former senator who led a Muslim dissident group returned Friday from five years of exile to make peace with President Ferdinand E. Marcos' martial law government.

Salipada Pendatun, living in the United States and the Middle East since 1975, said he came back to help unite Christians and Muslims in this predominantly Roman Catholic country.

An influential Muslim leader in the southern Philippines, Pendatun helped organize one of three factions of Muslim dissidents in the south.

The main faction, called the Moro National Liberation Front (MNLF), is fighting for Muslim self-rule. The two other groups, including that of Pendatun, are described as moderates who demand better government treatment of the 3 million to 4 million Muslim minority in this country of 46 million.

In a airport interview, Pendatun said he decided to return to the government fold to help convince local Muslims to accept the

semi-autonomous local governments organized by Marcos in the southern Philippines. He said secession "will not help solve" the Muslim problem.

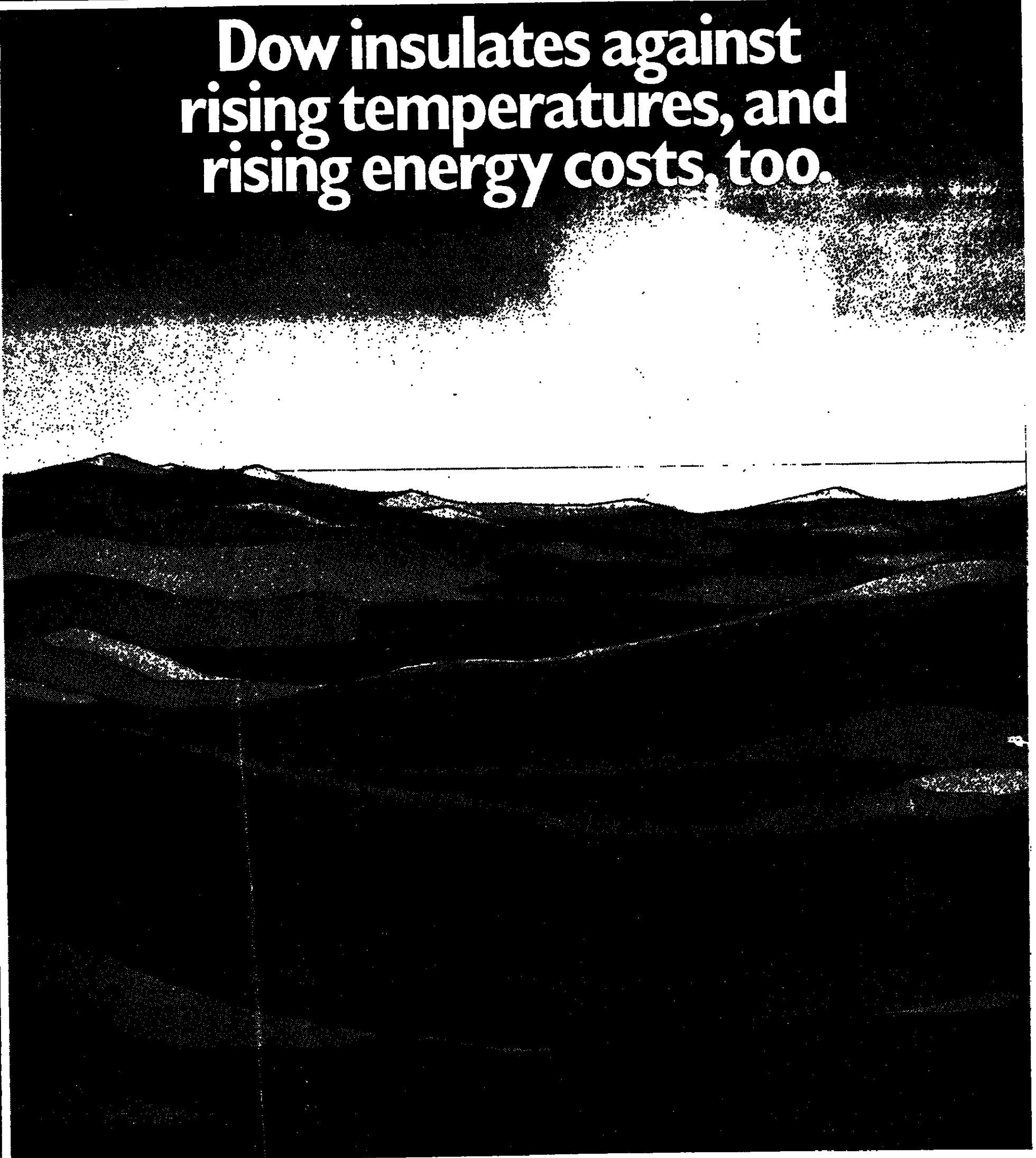
Pendatun, a former opposition senator, said the Filipino people "are badly divided" and that unity is needed to help the country meet the threats to its security.

He expressed concern that the war in Indochina could spill over to Thailand and said he was ready to "volunteer my services" to the government to help "defend Philippine security."

Pendatun described opposition proposals for the lifting of martial law as "not advisable," saying this will only lead to "more trouble" because the government is still facing a Muslim rebellion in the south.

The returned dissident was met at the Manila airport by Deputy Defense Minister Carmelo Z. Barbero and about 50 local Muslims, some carrying placards warmly welcoming his return from exile.

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As Pirates gain

Phillies, Expos lose in NL East

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 (AP) — George Hendrick belted a two-run double with one out in the bottom of the ninth inning, lifting the St. Louis Cardinals to a 9-8 triumph Friday night over the Montreal Expos, who squandered a five-run lead.

Hendrick's blow, the 16th St. Louis hit, scored Keith Hernandez and pinch-runner Bobby Bonds in overcoming an 8-7 Montreal advantage.

Pinch-hitter Jerry Martin capped a two-run ninth inning rally with a single that gave the Chicago Cubs a 4-3 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies, who remained 1½

games behind the Expos in the National League East.

Chicago entered the ninth inning trailing 3-2, but Ivan Dejesus hit a run-scoring single to tie the game before Martin won it with his hit.

John Milner rapped a two-run double in the fifth to lead the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 4-3 victory over the New York Mets. The Pirates sliced their deficit in the East to four games.

George Brett singled twice, raising his average to .400, and Hall McRae, Amos Otis and John Wathan all tripled to lead a 16-hit attack as the American League West champ-

ion Kansas City Royals routed the Oakland A's 13-3.

Bobby Brown, hitless in his last 14 at-bats, slammed a tie-breaking home run in the seventh inning, giving the New York Yankees a 3-1 victory over the Boston Red Sox as Luis Tiant snapped a personal six-game losing streak. Tiant, 7-9, had failed to win in 10 starts since his last victory on June 20.

The triumph let the Yankees maintain a five-game lead in the AL East over the Baltimore Orioles, who beat the Toronto Blue Jays 8-6 in 12 innings. Doug Decinces hit a two-run homer with one out in the 12th to give the Orioles their 14th straight victory at home against the Blue Jays.

Ben Oglivie drove in two runs with a single and a double and Paul Molitor rapped three hits and scored twice to back the five-hit pitching of Bob McClure as the Milwaukee Brewers beat the Seattle Mariners 4-0.

Minnesota capitalized on run-scoring singles by Butch Wynegar and John Castino and three walks in the eighth to score four runs en route to a 6-3 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Al Cowens doubled home John Wocken-fuss with the go-ahead run in the fifth to back the nine-hit pitching of Dan Schaezeder and Indians 4-3.

Brian Downing and Dan Ford both delivered two-run singles to carry the California Angels to a 6-2 victory over the Texas Rangers.

Johnny Bench slugged a grand slam homer to highlight a seven-run second inning eruption and Cincinnati held on to defeat Los Angeles 10-7. Despite the loss, the Dodgers maintained a one-game lead in the NL west as Houston lost to San Francisco 4-3. Cincinnati closed to within 4½ games of the lead with the victory.

Norwich manager urging 'fan ban'

NORWICH, Sept. 2 (AFP) — Norwich city manager John Bond took Norwich's annual meeting by surprise when he called for a ban on visiting supporters at Carrow Road in order to combat hooliganism.

"I would like to think that in the near future we will take the lead in football and do away with away supporters at this football ground," Bond said.

"I have been now in football for thirty years and it outraged me to think that a young man could go to a football match and not return home but end up in a mortuary instead."

"It is hardly pleasing when you get a bunch of hooligans running around your homes, around pubs and shops, around the streets and I sincerely hope that the director of the football club will do something about this."

Baseball Standings

National League East				
	W	L	PCT	GB
Montreal	81	66	.551	—
Philadelphia	79	67	.541	1 ½
Pittsburgh	77	67	.531	4
St. Louis	67	80	.456	14
New York	62	85	.422	19
Chicago	57	89	.388	23 ½

National League West				
	W	L	PCT	GB
Los Angeles	84	63	.571	—
Houston	83	64	.565	1
Cincinnati	80	69	.538	4 ½
Atlanta	77	70	.524	7
San Francisco	70	77	.416	14
San Diego	65	83	.439	19 ½

Friday's Games				
Chicago 4, Philadelphia 3				
Pittsburgh 4, New York 3				
St. Louis 9, Montreal 8				
San Diego 7, Atlanta 4				
Cincinnati 10, Los Angeles 7				
San Francisco 4, Houston 3				

American League East				
	W	L	PCT	GB
New York	84	53	.613	—
Baltimore	78	58	.569	5
Milwaukee	80	69	.537	15
Boston	77	67	.535	15 ½
Detroit	75	72	.510	19
Cleveland	74	72	.507	19 ½
Toronto	62	85	.422	2

American League West				
	W	L	PCT	GB
Kansas City	92	56	.622	—
Oakland	74	75	.497	18 ½
Texas	71	76	.483	20 ½
Minnesota	66	82	.446	26
Chicago	62	84	.425	29
California	60	86	.411	31
Seattle	53	94	.361	38 ½

Friday's Games				
Baltimore 8, Toronto 6, 12 innings				
Detroit 4, Cleveland 3				
New York 2, Boston 1				
Milwaukee 4, Seattle 0				
California 6, Texas 2				
Kansas City 13, Oakland 3				
Minnesota 6, Chicago 3				

Boxer Owen hurt critically

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 20 (Agencies) — British bantamweight champion Johnny Owen, knocked out in a world title bout Friday night, was in a critical condition Saturday after emergency brain surgery.

Dr. Bernhart Schwartz, of the California State Athletic Commission, who was at the fight, said the three-and-a-half hour operation was performed to remove blood clots and relieve pressure on the brain.

Owen, 24, also the European champion, was knocked unconscious in the 12th round of his 15-round bout against World Boxing Council bantamweight champion Lupe Pintor of Mexico.

Owen was carried from the dressing room

Blizzard signs Swede

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 20 (AFP) — Swedish footballer Tore Cervin has signed a one-year contract for an undisclosed sum of money, with the Canadian soccer team Toronto Blizzard.

Cervin, 30 is currently an attacking forward for the Swedish Malmo FF club, which played in last year's European Champions Cup against England's Nottingham Forest.

on a stretcher and was rushed to a California hospital for the surgery. Hospital spokeswoman Linda Roberts would not say if the operation was successful. She said Owen's condition would remain critical for six hours after the operation. He was in the hospital's intensive care unit.

"I'm very sad this had to happen after such a good fight," said Pintor, who was cautious in the early rounds but began attacking in the ninth. "I did not expect it to go like this. I thought he would run from me, but he really stood his ground and fought."

"He was fighting like the champion of the world."

The fight was close through the first eight rounds, with Pintor finally going on the offensive by scoring with two solid punches late in the ninth. He knocked Owen down for an eight-count with 15 seconds left in the round and staggered him against in the 10th.

The knockout punch came during a flurry of punches by Pintor. As Owen fell to the canvas, referee Larry Rozzadilla immediately signaled the end of the fight and called doctors into the ring. The end came with 25 seconds left in the round.



HAT TRICK: Italian star Giorgio Chinaglia prepares to slam into the ball for his third goal in a playoff game in the North American Soccer League National Conference final. Chinaglia, of the New York Cosmos, scored all his team's goals to one for the Los Angeles Aztecs. The Aztec defender is William Stribler. The Cosmos meet Fort Lauderdale in the Soccer Bowl 1980 Sunday in Washington, D.C.

Steady Turnbull upends shaky Navratilova

LAS VEGAS, Nev. Sept. 20 (AP) — Fifth-seeded Wendy Turnbull, playing a steady game against an erratic Martina Navratilova, upset the top-seeded Navratilova 7-5, 6-2 in a \$200,000 women's tennis tournament Friday.

Fourth-seeded Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia, now the highest seed in the tournament, roared back from a loss in the first set to down Kathy Jordan 2-6, 6-0, 6-2 in the final match of the evening.

Turnbull, from Australia, won the quarter-finals match at the net, as Navratilova made a

number of unforced errors. Afterward, Navratilova, the Czech ex-patriot who's now a U.S. citizen, said wind sun and allergies were giving her problems.

"The wind and sun really bothered me," she said. "I tried to throw the ball higher on my serves, but the wind blew it away on the toss."

"I've been suffering from allergies I'm so tired all the time," she continued. "I just want to go to sleep."

Sixth-seeded Andrea Jaeger, a 15-year-

old high school student who recently made it to the semifinals of the U.S. Open, also won Thursday, downing Mima Jausovec of Yugoslavia 6-0, 7-6.

Sylvia Hanika of West Germany, unseeded but playing very well during the tournament, brushed aside Anne Smith 6-2, 6-2. Hanika earlier had upset Billie Jean King, the tournament's third seed.

Chris Evert-Lloyd, who had been the No. 2 seed, withdrew earlier this week, saying she was suffering from headaches.

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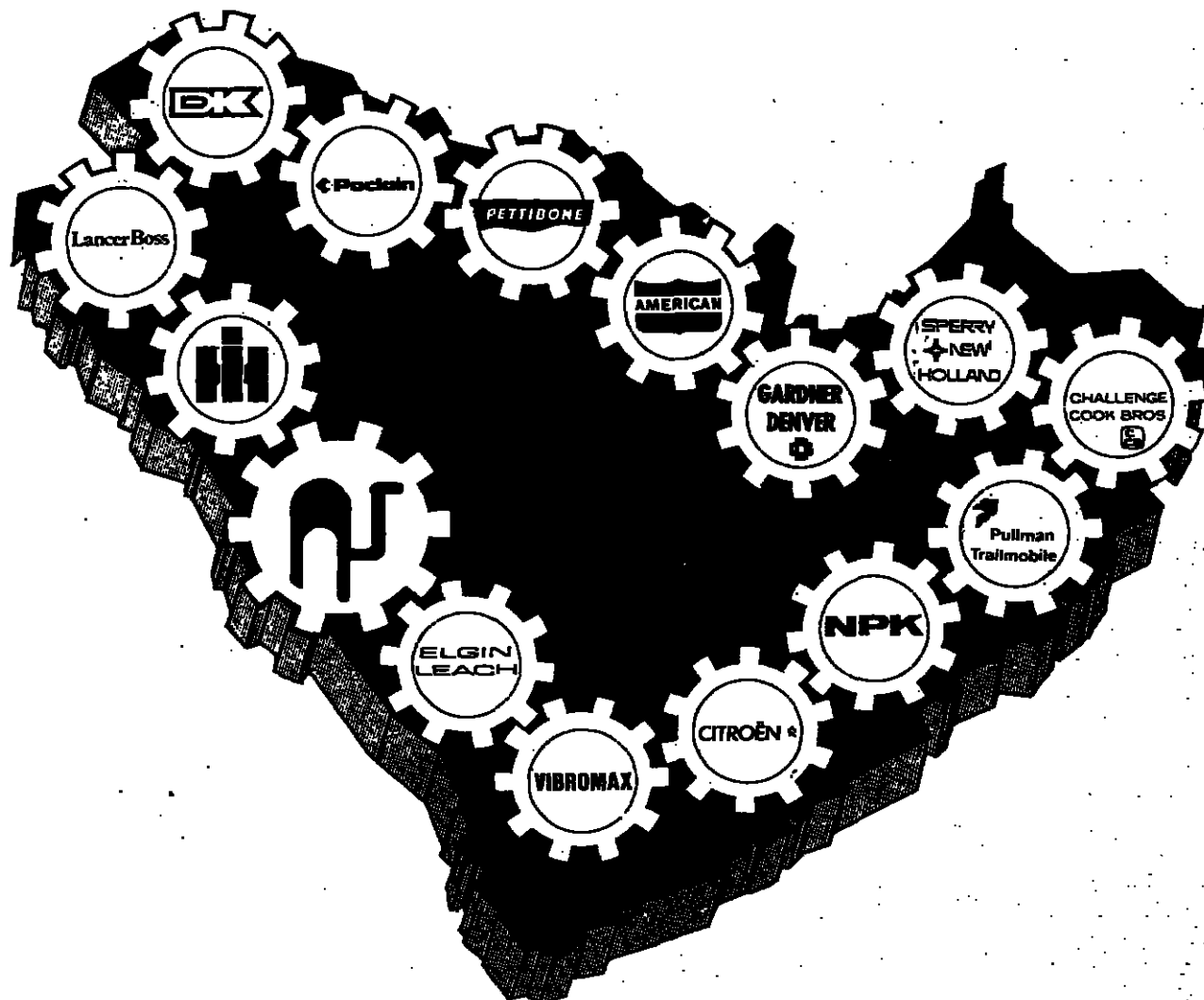
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Panatta, McNamara win

Italy, Australia knotted in Davis Cup

ROME, Sept. 20 (AP) — Italy and Australia are tied 1-1 in the Davis Cup semi-finals as Adriano Panatta won Friday but his countryman Corrado Barrazzutti lost Saturday in the conclusion of a match with Peter McNamara which was stopped today because of darkness.

Panatta needed four sets to dispose of Australian Paul McNamee, 5-7, 6-4, 6-0, 6-4 today at Rome's Foro Italico Stadium. Australian McNamara was leading after three sets in Friday's second singles match-

ing, 10-8, 1-6, 6-4. He won the final set 6-2. Play Friday was marred by an unruly crowd and some problems with line officials. In the last game of the third set of the McNamara-Barrazzutti match, the crowd whistled and shouted "thieves" and several threw beer cans and other objects to protest an umpire's decision.

McNamara, leading 5-4 in the set and 30-0 in the game, served a ball which the line referee called out. The point was contested and the umpire awarded it to McNamara.

The Italians in the crowd protested, apparently because a similar contested point earlier in the set — when the score was 4-1 for the Australian — had been replayed, rather than awarded by the umpire. After a few minutes the crowd calmed down and McNamara went on to win the set 6-4.

In the first set, Barrazzutti served one set ball at 7-6, saved two set balls from McNamara at 7-8, but finally succumbed 8-10. He came roaring back in the second set to crush the Melbourne native 6-1.

In the first game of the day, Panatta, who has been nursing a bad ankle, was very cautious in the first set and appeared afraid of losing but gradually built up confidence and skill in the second set and carried it through the match.

Meanwhile, nervous Jose Luis Clerc of Argentina narrowly defeated Pavel Slozil of Czechoslovakia 6-3, 3-6, 4-6, 6-2, 6-1 in two hours, 20 minutes Friday, giving Argentina a 1-0 lead in Davis Cup tennis semifinals.

Guillermo Vilas of Argentina and Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia were scheduled to play a second singles match at the Buenos Aires Lawn Tennis Club.

The winner of the best-of-five series will meet either Australia or Italy, playing another semifinals round this weekend in Rome.

Clerc raced to a 3-0 lead in the first set with a service break in the second game and seemed to be well on top of play, but later lost concentration when Slozil broke him to go 3-4. Clerc immediately broke back and then had no difficulty in wrapping up the set 6-3 in 37 minutes.

Clerc squared the match with a 6-2 fourth set victory in 40 minutes and maintained control in the deciding set to break Slozil twice for a 6-1 victory in 30 minutes.

S.Korea, China in final

HONG KONG, Sept. 20 (AP) — South Korea and China brushed past their opponents in the Asian women's basketball championships Friday in preparation for the title showdown Sunday.

Defending champion South Korea beat Hong Kong 130-51 and has scored more than 100 points in every game it's played so far in the tournament.

China beat Japan 91-65 and like the Koreans, marched into Sunday's championship game undefeated.



GIVES UP: One-legged runner Terry Fox of Coquitlam, British Columbia, had to stop his cross-country marathon to raise funds for Canadian cancer research. Though Fox had covered hundreds of miles, bad weather and problems with his artificial leg forced him to quit.

Olympic scandal hits 3 Canadians

MONTREAL, Sept. 20 (AP) — Three people with leading roles in the organization of the 1976 Montreal Olympic Games are to be charged with corruption and breach of confidence, police announced here Friday.

Facing the charges are Gerald Niding, former president of the city's Executive Council, and right-hand man of Mayor Jean Drapeau, along with engineering contractor Regis Trudeau, and Claude Rouleau, former chairman of the Olympic Installations Company, founded in 1975.

The announcement of legal proceedings is the result of a report drawn up by a committee of enquiry ordered by the government of Quebec into the high cost of the 1976 games.

In Asian Cup soccer

S. Koreans rip Qataris 2-0

KUWAIT, Sept. 20, (R) — South Korea Friday outpaced and outplayed a disorganized Qatari team to win 2-0 in the Asian Cup football tournament here.

In the other match the same day, Syria scored an early goal against Bangladesh but then flagged and were lucky to end the game still leading 1-0.

Qatar pulled off a surprise 2-1 triumph over the United Arab Emirates two days ago but against the fast and experienced South Korean side they were two goals down before they showed any form. The first South Korean goal was a gift. Seven minutes into the game the Qatari defenders passed the ball inside the box to Korean Kim Jung-Il, who put it straight into the back of the net.

The South Koreans continued to dominate and in the 20th minute Kim Jung-Il passed a fine ball from the left wing to Choi Soon-Ho, who scored from the edge of the box.

In the second half Qatar tried harder, using an offside trap to good effect, and the South Korean slackened their pace. But the result was already decided.

Syria burst into action in the seventh

minute of their match against Bangladesh with a goal from Muhammad Jamal Kishkek off a center from Isam Zinom. They stayed on the attack until the halftime whistle, keeping the Bangladeshis penned up.

But after halftime the hard-working Zino was taken off, perhaps to conserve his strength, and the Syrian attack lost its bite. The Bangladeshis fought back with pace and skill but the score stayed 1-0.

Standings after Friday's matches:

Group A										
	G	W	L	T	Gf	Ga	Pts			
North Korea	2	2	0	0	5	3	4			
Syria	2	1	0	1	0	3	3			
Iran	1	0	0	1	0	0	1			
China	1	0	1	0	1	2	0			
Bangladesh	2	0	2	0	2	4	0			

Group B										
	G	W	L	T	Gf	Ga	Pts			
South Korea	2	1	0	1	3	1	3			
Kuwait	2	1	0	1	4	2	3			
Qatar	2	1	1	0	2	3	2			
UAE	2	0	1	1	2	3	1			
Malaysia	2	0	1	1	2	4	1			

Scot joins Haig golf leader

LEEDS, England, Sept. 20 (AFP) — Scotsman Bernard Gallagher moved a step nearer one of his big gold ambitions by snatching a share of the half way lead in the 54,000 pounds Haig Tournament Players Championship at Moortown here Friday.

The 31-year-old Ryder Cup man shot a 65 to join Severiano Ballesteros out in front on the five-under-par mark of 133, two strokes clear of the German Bernhard Langer, New Zealander Bob Charles and South African Denis Watson.

After Friday's round Gallagher said: "I haven't played as well as that since the Ryder Cup in America last September." Without playing for nearly 18 months, he picked up four birdies, did not go over par and said: "This course suits me. It calls for a lot of mid-iron shots and puts a premium on accuracy rather than length."

He does, however, face a tremendous battle with Ballesteros, the 23-year-old Spaniard who has already won four times this season. Ballesteros is now more happy with his game than at any time since he won the Martini Tournament in May.

"It's not confidence, just a better feel when

I stand up to the ball," said the Spaniard. Although a shot better than his opening round, Ballesteros did not have to produce any dramatic chip-ins this time. After going out in 34, he picked up three birdies in the next four holes.

Warren Humphreys, the former Walker Cup amateur, threatened to head both of the leaders when he went six-under-par after 10 holes. But he came to grief over the closing stretch, driving into a ditch at the 16th and then slicing out of bounds and taking three putts to run up a seven at the next.

Japan may host meet

TOKYO, Sept. 20 (R) — The Asian Amateur Athletic Association (AAAA) decided to cancel a Philippine plan to host the Asian track and field championships in Manila next year and the delegates have asked Japan to host it instead in 1981. It was announced Friday.

An official said Jose Sering, president of the Philippines amateur track and field association, has informed the council that the Philippines want to host the championships in December, next year, or in January 1982.

Science studies muscled

Roaches 'drafted' in training

By Steele Holman

ATLANTA, Ga. Sept. 20 (AP) — Are distance runners made, not born? Are champion weightlifters products of genes or the gym? The answer may be crawling around in your garbage can.

Cockroaches are helping Emory University researchers probe the mysteries of muscle tissue, hoping to learn in the process, why Johnny runs fast?

Some of the speedy, devious insects are running in treadmills with leg weights. Others are hooked to electrical monitoring apparatus, providing scientists with data.

Dr. Stokes, of Emory, earlier this week explained why he picked roaches for his study, now four years old. It was a simple reason.

"They volunteer very easily," he quipped. "One doesn't have to go out and give a biopsy on a human being every day. One can grow them in trash cans."

More important, "their muscles are very similar in design to human muscles, besides the fact that the underlying ways in which the function and makeup of roaches with comparatively simple musculature, may help researchers learn more about the causes of some human disorders Stokes said. His work, however, is not geared to finding a cure for a

specific disease. Muscle fibers are of two types. One contracts quickly but fatigues quickly, while another contracts slowly but has greater endurance. The rapidly contracting fibers, called fast fibers, would predominate in weightlifters' muscles, which do intense work for short periods. Slow fibers would be found in marathoners.

The question Stokes would like to answer is: Must an athlete have the right genes and fibers to become a runner, or can he or she train so the fibers develop?

But to find the answer, a researcher theoretically would have to take a biopsy of a person at each stage of his life, to see whether the fibers always were there or developed with exercise. That's where the short-lived insects help out.

Researchers compare the muscles of roaches "raised under extreme exercise as opposed to those that have been restrained, not allowed to exercise at all," Stokes said.

The roaches exercise in plexiglas revolving drums so researchers can observe them plodding along.

"About the longest we put them in is about an hour. Some roaches will get in there for about five minutes, then just tumble in the drum, and then get their balance and keep walking," he said.

Rogers tops Texas Open field

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. Sept. 20 (AP) — Bill Rogers, known as "the panther" because of his nervous energy, fired a 67 Friday and took the lead after two rounds of the \$250,000 Texas Open golf tournament.

Rogers finished 36 holes without a bogey to lead the pack with nine-under-par 131, but four other golfers were bunched one stroke back at eight-under 132.

Former Texas Open winners Terry Diehl and Hale Irwin, second-year player Mark McCumber, who carded the lowest 18-hole score of 63 Friday, and veteran Fuzzy Zoeller were poised one stroke back of the leader entering Saturday's third round.

Scores	
Bill Rogers	54-67-131
Mark McCumber	69-63-132
Terry Diehl	65-67-132
Hale Irwin	69-7-132
Fuzzy Zoeller	64-68-132
Lee Trevino	66-67-133
Bob Murphy	68-65-133
Curtis Strange	69-65-134
David Edwards	68-66-134
Danny Edwards	68-66-134
Bruce Devlin	68-68-136
Frank Conner	68-68-136

Late birdie ties Hamlin, Moxness

OVERLAND PARK, Ka. Sept. 20 (AP) — First-round leader Shelley Hamlin rallied with a birdie on the 18th hole Friday to tie Barbara Moxness for the lead after two rounds of a \$100,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament.

Moxness, one stroke behind Hamlin when the day began, grabbed the early second-round lead with a 2-under-par 71 on the wind-blown Brookridge Golf and Country Club for a two-day total of 139.

But Hamlin, who fired a tournament-record 67 Thursday, hit a 5-foot putt off the back of No. 17 for par, then dropped a 12-foot birdie on the par-5 18th for a 72 and a second-round tie at 7-under-par.

"That leaves me feeling much better," said the 31-year-old pro who had trouble with her short game most of the day.

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FAHD'S STATEMENT

Crown Prince Fahd's new statement came as an amplification of the call he issued on the occasion of Id al Fitr, for a Jihad (holy struggle) against the Zionist aggressor; and a confirmation to the rest of the Arab and Islamic worlds that the great task has begun. The Crown Prince made it clear when he first made his call that this was not an empty slogan but a program of action; that its intention was not to stir momentary enthusiasm but start a long term mobilization of the vast potential of the Arab and Islamic worlds for the restoration of Jerusalem to its rightful owners, and to end the historical injustice inflicted on the Palestinian people for more than three decades.

Prince Fahd's stand, as it was spelled out clearly in his last statement, involves a number of basic principles together forming a strategy for a joint Islamic-Arab effort in the future. The first of these is that the struggle involves directly more than the Palestinians or the Arabs: the whole of the Islamic world must throw its weight into it militarily, economically, politically and culturally.

The second and more immediate task is to put an end to the divisions within the Arab camp, in a way which subordinates all particular interests to the major demand of resolute confrontation of Israel and Zionism. To this end, the Arab world must use all of its means: to put the "oil weapon" forward as the only means the Arabs possess is both to simplify the issue and to neglect the other means available.

Where it concerns the Palestinian people, the Arab side has declared and will continue to uphold their movement of armed resistance against the aggressor. The Arab side considers the demand for a Palestinian state, and for Jerusalem as its capital, non-negotiable. Without such a state, and without Jerusalem restored to it as its capital, there shall be no peace in the Middle East.

The international community, and specifically the United States, must recognize that the Arab world will not move an inch from its position regarding the so-called "peace process" based on the Camp David accords; and that is a position of total rejection. The Arab world, for its part, must resolve never to commit the mistakes of depending on this or that American president to take a more equitable stand on the Middle East. The United States will only bend in the face of unceasing coordinated pressure for the restoration of Arab Palestinian rights.

ISRAELI DECEPTION

Only a few days after Begin's gesture to President Carter, when he informed him that Israel will build no more settlements in the West Bank after the present batch of four, news came confirming the existence of an official secret settlement-building program far exceeding in scope the acknowledged one.

The program, in the form of a map, came into the hands of an American journalist; and the Israelis, quickly but without effect, put about an explanation. The plan, they said, belongs to Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon, and the cabinet is far from agreement regarding it. Other Israeli officials, however, admitted to journalists that Begin's promises to Carter were intended for "American consumption" only, and that any disagreement within the cabinet is merely on such things as how to finance further settlements.

This Israeli deception was accompanied by another one: that "concession" over Gaza, also presented by Western media as another sign of Begin's "moderation." But where the real intention is also quite clear: Israel wants to leave Gaza not out of any concern for what its inhabitants and the rest of the Palestinian people want, but merely so that the question of Gaza is separated from that of the West Bank. "Autonomy" for Gaza — and the appropriate noise made around it in the media — would provide an admirable cover for continuing and strengthening the stranglehold on the West Bank.

The Israeli Knesset, it is also reported, is looking into the possibility of passing a law on the Golan Heights, similar to that on Jerusalem, declaring it Israeli territory rather than an occupied area. And with this Israeli strategy becomes clear: It is an attempt to use Gaza as a cover for the real intention of keeping Jerusalem, the West Bank and Golan Heights. Yet the Arab world, apart from Egypt which shows no sign of backing out of its disastrous "peace process", has already made it clear that the questions of Palestinian rights, and of Jerusalem and the occupied territories, are indivisible and non-negotiable. They are, in fact the only bases for achieving a real, lasting peace.



The new initiative

By Lord Caradon

In spite of the persistent but still pathetic endeavors by poor Sol Linowitz at artificial resuscitation it is now widely — and belatedly — agreed that the Camp David formula for Palestinian "full autonomy" has died away. Recent Israeli actions in the attempted annexation of East Jerusalem and the colonization of the West Bank have killed the possibility of any real progress in negotiations between Egypt and Israel. The deadlock on the central issue of the future of the Palestinian people remains complete.

So we all turn to see if there is any hope of a new initiative arising from the June meeting of European ministers in Venice. The Venice statement said: "The time has come to promote the recognition and implementation of the two principles universally accepted by the international community: the right to existence and security of all the states in the region, including Israel, and justice for all the peoples, which implies the recognition of legitimate rights of the Palestinian people."

The "two principles universally accepted" are the basis of new hopes, and Gaston Thorn set out on his rounds from the European Community to hear what all concerned had to say, including the Palestinians.

What can come from these new moves? Do they represent a hopeful prospect? Are the European governments likely to be persistent? Is there at last some prospect of a constructive new initiative?

We must assume that the principles "universally accepted" in Security Council Resolution 242 are to be honored — "the inadmissibility of the acquisition of territory by war," "withdrawal of Israeli armed forces from territories occupied in the recent conflict" and the right of every state in the area "to live in peace within secure and recognized boundaries free from threats or acts of force."

What must be added in the new initiative? What are the additional subjects to be tackled?

What is the future of Jerusalem? What should be the boundaries of Israel? What provision must be made for transition?

These are the main subjects which a new initiative must face.

A new regime for Jerusalem. The realization gains ground that there can be no peace in the Middle East without peace in Jerusalem, and that peace in Jerusalem cannot be won if one side dominates the other by force. Accordingly the noble idea emerges that Jerusalem should not be the barrier but the gateway to peace, with twin cities, one Arab and one Israeli, and no barriers between them and freedom of movement between the two, and freedom of access to all the Holy Sites for everyone in a demilitarized city — the Holy City not divided by domination but united in reconciliation.

Some people regard this as a new conception — some strange and original or idealistic proposal. It is nothing of the kind. It is exactly what was contemplated when the Security Council unanimously declared the "inadmissibility of acquisition of territory by war" and called for "withdrawal of Israeli armed forces from occupied territory" and set the aim of "secure and recognized boundaries". It is certainly not to be expected that the European governments, the United States or the Soviet Union would now abandon the principles and purposes they have for so long accepted and advocated. To agree that these principles should not apply to Jerusalem would surely be an inconceivable betrayal.

So much for substance. The new initiative must first of all reaffirm past agreements and undertakings, (and it is to be remembered that at Camp David Prime Minister Begin put his signature to the document calling for support for Resolution 242 "in all its parts"). How could he possibly maintain that the Resolution does not apply to Jerusalem?

The new initiative must also deal with procedures. The period of transition. It has long been envisaged that there will have to be a transition to enable the Palestinians to exercise self-determination. It has been assumed that a period of United Nations Trusteeship over East Jerusalem, the West Bank and Gaza will be necessary with a U.N. Peace Force to supervise the withdrawal of Israeli forces and the preparations for Palestinian self-rule.

Recently Yasser Arafat has said: "A temporary sponsorship of the U.N. say three to six months, would be acceptable to us in order to ease the difficulties of the transition period and to avoid direct contact with the Israelis."

It is important that this acceptance has been assured in advance, though it is likely that a longer transition period will be essential to allow for

orderly Israeli withdrawal, new Palestinian elections, the preparation of a new constitution and settlement of relations with neighboring states. No one would wish to tolerate delay but my own experience of the establishment of newly-independent states suggests that a transitional period of one or two years would be to the advantage of the new state so that its foundations can be firmly established in an orderly manner.

Moreover in this transitional period there is another task which must be urgently undertaken. It is necessary to settle "the secure and recognized" boundary of Israel to replace the 1967 boundary (which was no more than the ceasefire line of two decades earlier). An impartial Arbitration Commission should be set up to recommend adjustments to the 1967 line after hearing both sides.

Adjustments could be justified both ways including adjustments in Jerusalem (in which the Israelis

would have a strong case for including the Jewish quarter of the Old City up to the Wailing Wall on the Israeli side of the new line).

So what can happen now? The difficulties are enormous, chief among them being the provocations of the present Israeli government. But the issues are so important for Palestinians and Israelis too and for world peace that there must be a course ahead alternative to deadlock, an escape from the danger of eventual bloodshed and destruction on a vast scale.

This is the alternative:

1. A constructive and comprehensive initiative to be soon put forward by the European governments providing for a reaffirmation of the principles of the original Resolution 242 in respect of the occupied territories including Jerusalem, and the need for both the security of Israel and the self-

determination of the Palestinians.

2. This initiative to include provision for a Boundary Commission and a transitional period under United Nations Trusteeship.

3. Negotiations to proceed with all concerned on the basis of this new initiative leading up to: resumption of the Paris Peace Conference under the joint chairmanship of the United States and the Soviet Union early next year.

The new initiative will no doubt be attacked by extremists on both sides. Many who are not extremists will have doubts and misgivings. But when there is a constructive and comprehensive plan in existence for all to see we must believe that increasingly there will be a gathering public support amongst both Arabs and Israelis, a new hope for security by means of reconciliation and a growing determination on both sides not to throw away what may well be the last hope of peace.

Carter funks TV challenge

By Anthony Holden

SAN FRANCISCO —

On Sunday, live from Baltimore, the 1980 U.S. presidential election none too proudly presents Ronald Reagan and John Anderson in what Monty Python would call "The Empty Chair Sketch."

Onstage between the two challengers, in the first nationally televised presidential debate, will be a seat conspicuously unoccupied by the defendant in the case, the incumbent president of the United States.

Millions of Americans will react with varying degrees of bafflement, dismay and disgust. That empty chair could become the symbol of the 1980 campaign, and perhaps of the president's political demise. He won't be in Baltimore that night because someone else will — a man whose existence he refuses, in all other respects, to acknowledge.

John Anderson was campaigning in California last week when he was first presented with his opportunity to, as American political scientists put it, "dump on" the president. He chose not to, admitting only to "disappointment" that Carter would not defend his record. The independent candidate then returned to an earnest discussion of the issues now before the people.

Next morning, besieging Anderson in his Beverly Hills hotel, astonished American reporters could not understand why. Had the candidate, they asked him, simply forgotten to hammer away at the debate issue? Did he not realize what mileage there was in it? There were, he replied, more important things to discuss, proceeding to recite a distinctly underwhelming treatise on toxic waste.

Of course, Anderson knew full well the lift the president had given his campaign. By refusing to confront so "insignificant" a candidate, Carter had

added immensely to Anderson's significance. For the 20-year congressman from Illinois, it was the climax to a heady two weeks.

At the beginning of this month, in the doldrums after the two major party conventions, Anderson was almost ready to abandon his quest. Reagan and Carter had enjoyed hours of free television coverage; the nation had briefly forgotten about the independent challenger, whose standing in the polls had steadily dwindled. Campaign funds were drying up. The system seemed to have beaten him.

Then began a remarkable series of vindications restoring him dramatically to the status of a "significant factor" — no more, as yet — in the 1980 campaign. For a start, he found a respectable running-mate in Patrick Lucey, the former Democratic governor of Wisconsin and a one-time Kennedy lieutenant. Lucey wasn't exactly a national celebrity, but he scotched the growing belief that no major figure in either party would be seen dead on the Anderson ticket.

Then, together, they launched their "national unity" manifesto, a 300-page document universally acknowledged (by the few who have read any of them) to be far the most intellectually satisfactory of the three major platforms. It combined rigorous fiscal austerity with the only liberal ideology on offer to the electorate this year.

The two biggest hurdles have been cleared in the last few days. First, the Federal Election Commission granted Anderson "retrospective" campaign funds from the public purse. Thus, depending on his percentage of the popular vote in November, he will be entitled to millions of dollars in federal reimbursements. Which in turn means the big banks are ready to lend him big money now.

Saudi Arabian Press Review

Among Saturday's papers, *Al Medina* and *Al Bilad* led with reports on the impact in the world of Crown Prince Fahd's recent interview to the Saudi Press Agency (SPA). *Al Riyadh* and *Okaz* ran as their lead story the deliberations of the Fes conference of Islamic Foreign Ministers, saying the conference was aiming for a unified Arab and Islamic stance at the United Nations. They also highlighted the conference's focusing on the crown prince's call for the holy war and the imposition of sanctions on Israel.

Newspapers used on their front pages reports of Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal's reaffirmation that the Kingdom was ready to place all its potential behind efforts for the restoration of Arab rights and the liberation of occupied territories. He was quoted as saying that Saudi Arabia has begun a campaign to ostracize Israel from the United Nations. *Al Yam* gave front-page play to France's reported support for the Moroccan stance on the Western Sahara.

Al Riyadh ran as page-one story Moroccan King Hassan's statement that the coming Islamic summit at Mecca would unify the Arab ranks and that "we do not single out war as a means to restore Jerusalem." Newspaper also played up the passage of the first foreign ship flying Iraqi colors through the Shatt Al-Arab — the first time since the Iraqi-Iranian treaty was signed in 1975.

Most newspaper editorials concentrated on the crown prince's statements on new political trends at Arab and international levels. They described the statement as "strong and comprehensive," saying it demonstrates the Kingdom's firm stance on Arab issues. In an editorial, *Al Riyadh* noted that the

crown prince's call for the holy war at this crucial time should be considered a historic responsibility. It said that his statement stemmed from the conscience of a nation whose leadership realized its responsibility. The paper reported the crown prince's explanation of Jihad as a comprehensive Arab and Islamic confrontation in which they place all their spiritual, cultural, political, material and military potentialities in a long battle that starts with a struggle with one's own self.

On the same subject *Al Yam* described the crown prince's statement as "most powerful and comprehensive, as it has focused further light on the holy war. The paper reiterated that his call meant the realization of unity and solidarity, since the holy war would necessitate a full-fledged confrontation by the Arabs and Muslims. The paper also described it as a "human call" since Jihad begins with the purification of one's ownself from all malice and differences. Referring to the Zionist attitude, the paper said that Zionism has already proved that it was not in favor of a moderate approach and considered peace imaginary. The paper strongly urged the adoption of a unified and firm stance so that the Arab and Islamic forces are able to liberate the occupied lands.

Al Bilad also dealt with the royal statement saying it has symbolized the dimensions of a significant strategy through which Arabs and Muslims should move to restore the sacred places and realize the usurped rights of the people of Palestine. The call for the holy war has, in fact, provided an important base for joint Arab-Islamic action at the interna-

tional level, as well as the realization of their objectives.

Again on the same subject *Al Medina* reminded that the call for the holy war was not meant just for show, but is to be implemented. The first step in this direction must be the reorganization of Arab and Islamic relations, in order to be able to carry out the responsibility of Jihad with a clean conscience, purged from all pleasure and comfort and ready to make every sacrifice for the sake of the cause. The paper added that the crown prince's call is directed toward all, including the ruler and the ruled, the propagator and the writer — in short, every Muslim. It reiterated that the Arabs and Muslims will have to close all their rifts before being able to effectively confront — the Israelis. The paper voiced the belief that God's help will be forthcoming as soon as Arabs and Muslims strive to help themselves in ending their differences.

Okaz dealt with Arab and Islamic efforts to impose sanctions on Israel and to suspend its membership from the United Nations. Not being enthusiastic, the paper noted that such attempts would always clash with the U.S. and Soviet stances. The U.S., it said, has already expressed its opposition to any sanctions against Israel in view of the importance of the Jewish votes in the upcoming presidential elections. It added that the Soviet Union supports Israel because the Soviets want to make Israel a bridge to cross to the Middle East. The paper, therefore, advised the Arabs to act accordingly.

مكة المكرمة

But not from Palestinian dilemma

Ramallah mayor recovering from bomb blast

By Shirley Kowitz
Houston Bureau

HOUSTON — The once robust West Bank Mayor of Ramallah looks pale and seriously has lost a lot of weight since his left leg was blown off in a Jewish bomb attack June. But more than two months of intensive surgery and physical therapy to reattach his right foot has not dimmed his will. His determination to see the Palestinians established in their own nation.

"We have our country, Palestine. We have people, the Palestinians. And we have leadership, the PLO. These are the three elements needed to establish a nation according to international law, and that's why we are fighting for our independence," Karim Khalaf said from his hospital room at the Texas Medical Center in Houston.

The surgery on Khalaf's badly mutilated left foot has been successful and he plans to deliver a speech at the Palestine Congress, an organization he helped to found, in New York City on Sept. 27. By the end of October, plans to be home in Ramallah, serving as mayor.

But, for now he is confined to a wheelchair

while closely guarded by a Houston policeman, and surrounded by family and friends. His brother, Dr. Tarik Khalaf, a Houston physician, persuaded Khalaf to come to the United States for medical treatment, but the mayor refused offers of U.S. aid and is paying for his own medical expenses.

"The United States is the biggest stumbling block to the establishment of a Palestinian nation," Khalaf said.

Although fellow West Bank Mayor Fahad Qawasmeh, who was expelled from Israel May 2, said in a trip to Houston that he expected Palestine to be a nation "within two to three years," Khalaf was not so optimistic.

"Israel will never evacuate Occupied Palestine. With all due respect to Mayor Qawasmeh, I think it will take a long time," Khalaf said.

Two factors could change that forecast, Khalaf pointed out. One would be a change in the U.S. position, a change that Khalaf holds little hope for because of the strong Jewish lobby in America, and the second would be for the Arab oil-producing countries to use oil as a weapon to help the Palestinians.

"Saudi Arabia has called for a Holy Jihad to liberate Jerusalem (named the 'eternal capital' of Israel by the Knesset in August).

If they use oil as a weapon against the West, Palestine would be established as a nation in one year, not three as Mayor Qawasmeh said," Khalaf said.

"The United States has no right to give Israel Jerusalem," he continued. "The U.S. government can give Israel Washington D.C. for their capital, but not Jerusalem. It is a holy place for all Arab Muslims and the Arabs have the right to go to the Dome of the Rock and the Aqsa Mosque, and they have the right to control Jerusalem."

Palestine will need the help of the Arab oil-producing countries for more than just securing their independence, according to Khalaf. Even after independence, Palestine would require financial aid from such countries as Saudi Arabia to help support a nation, Khalaf said.

"To be frank with you," the mayor said, "we will depend on our oil-producing Arab nations to help us establish heavy industry and agriculture until we can depend on ourselves. It will take 50 to 60 years."

Khalaf pointed out that Israel, also without oil, has been dependent on the West, particularly the United States, for continued financial support since its formation in 1948. He also pointed out that the Israeli gov-



(Arab News photo)

RECOVERY: Ramallah Mayor Karim Khalaf sits in his room at the Texas Medical Center in Houston, Texas. Although his personal situation and health is improving, the chances for a Palestinian state are far removed, he told Arab News.

ernment has hurt the Palestinian's ability to grow agricultural products in the West Bank because of water use restrictions.

Citing his own case as a specific example, Khalaf said that he owns 600 dunams of land in the West Bank, all of which he used to keep cultivated. Now, however, the Israeli gov-

ernment only allows him 80,000 cubic feet of water a year, enough to cultivate 200 dunams.

"Four hundred dunams of my land lies uncultivated," Khalaf said.

And as far as Khalaf is concerned, the possibility of peace with Israel lies with United

Nations Resolution 242, not a possible accord between Egypt, the United States and Israel.

"Prime Minister Menachem Begin, President Anwar Sadat and President Jimmy Carter have no right to sit and talk and negotiate a separate treaty," Khalaf said.

The Palestinians' objections to the Camp David accords are many. The accords call for replacing the PLO as the legal representative of the Palestinians. It places sovereignty of the West Bank in Israeli hands. No mention is made of refugees from the 1947-48 war being able to return to the area, and refugees who left after the 1967 war may return only after receiving approval of their application from Israel. Lastly, the Palestinians still living in the Occupied West Bank will be considered "inhabitants," not citizens.

"Muslims, Christians and Jews are brothers," Khalaf said. "We can live peacefully together. It is the Israelis who are not our friends."

In spite of the fact that he sees little immediate hope for the establishment of a Palestinian nation, short of an oil embargo to the West by the Arab oil-producing countries, and in spite of the dangers inherent to him personally by returning to Ramallah, Khalaf is looking forward to going home.

Of his brothers and sisters, all of whom now live in America, only Karim Khalaf elected to remain in the Occupied West Bank and fight for the Palestinians from that vantage point.

In Calcutta's slums

Rural restoration aims to reduce population

CALCUTTA, (ONS) — "Calcutta will always be a slum. If you improve things, as other Theresa does, that only brings in more population," Dr. Ashok Mitra is the finance Minister of the Communist government of West Bengal, whose capital is Calcutta. "So we concentrate our resources in the rural areas. That's the only way to stop people coming here."

The despair of the Communist government trying to improve India's largest and most overcrowded city is understandable. Calcutta now has 13 million people, with a density four times higher than New York.

An estimated 10 per cent of the work force unemployed. A third of the population lives in slums or worse. Ironically, in this city of cheap and surplus labor, industrial unrest is widespread.

The port was idle for 150 days last year. Power stations work at 25 per cent capacity; power cuts of up to 10 hours a day are common. Telephones are out of order more than 100 times a day.

Overmanning and absenteeism are a way

of life. A Bombay bus requires six men to run it; the same bus in Calcutta requires 16. Forty per cent of the bus employees go to work only 10 days a month, the minimum needed to collect their full pay. Food rationing has been in force since 1942.

Dr. Mitra readily admits all these problems, but says his government cannot reduce overmanning or do much to improve the bitter inter-union rivalries. "We are the government, we are mother and father. If we sack someone, he can't get another job."

With the state government receiving 23 per cent of revenue and Delhi getting the rest, the blame economic conditions on the central government and local industrialists. "For 30 years growth in West Bengal has been 1 per cent a year. There have been many profitable industries here — tea, jute, heavy engineering."

"But what do the industrialists do with their profits? They repatriate them or invest them elsewhere. If workers saw more investment, they'd work harder. In my first year in office, I talked to industrialists. I don't bother now."

The industrialist's point of view is that if he builds a factory in Calcutta, he has no guaranteed power or phone supply; no guarantee he can move his goods by rail or sea; the likelihood of inter-union rivalry, political interference in the unions and grave difficulty in sacking anyone.

If he seeks legal remedies, he finds 75,000 uncanceled cases in the Calcutta High Court and more than a million in the state's lower courts.

The Communist government's biggest headache is the city's ever-increasing population. Partition in 1947, the Bangladesh war in 1971, the continuing poverty of that country and natural disasters like last year's drought in West Bengal — all have sent people pouring into the city.

Some 65 per cent of the population and 60 per cent of the work force come from outside West Bengal. These refugees from hunger, unemployment or persecution live on the city's railway platforms, pavements or under flyovers. They eke out a living from pulling rickshaws, pushing carts, fetching and carrying, beggary and crime.

An English doctor, who attends to some of them, told me hospitals will only admit them if they are very seriously ill. He also gives out food provided by a mission hospital. "Many queue up outside Mother Theresa's homes and sell the clothes, food and blankets they are given. The state has no provision for these people."

Mitra's answer is to tackle the problem at source, to improve life in the villages so that people won't want to come to Calcutta. "Our priorities are water, health and education. City people are never satisfied, but country people appreciate what you do for them."

This year that strategy paid off at the ballot box. The Communists won 54 per cent of the country vote, compared to 44 per cent in 1977, although their share of votes in Calcutta dropped.

Mitra believes the present state of things cannot go on. "West Bengal, and indeed the whole of India, has no future without assets being re-distributed. Ten per cent of the people own two-thirds of the land. People won't tolerate a zero to 1 per cent growth rate with inflation of 26 per cent, as it is this year. There'll be a holocaust, not only here, but all over."



LIFE'S DAILY GRIND: Unchanged by modern technology, this Moroccan artisan patiently chips away at two pieces of circular stone in much the same way his forefathers did centuries ago. The stones will be used for grinding grain.

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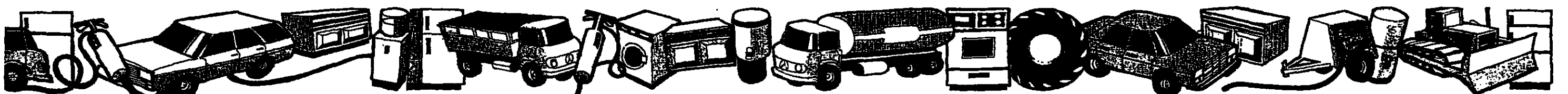
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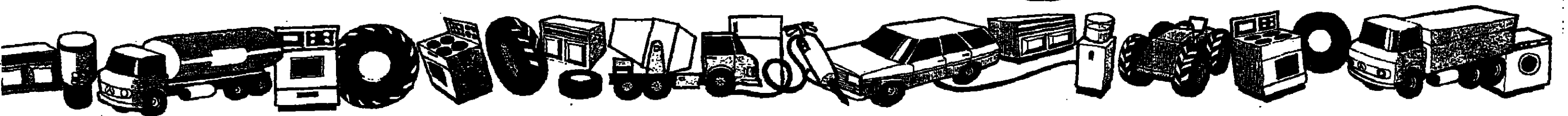
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London's subway fares hiked by 13.5 per cent

LONDON, Sept. 20 (AP) — The world's highest bus and subway fares will go up another 13.5 per cent on Sunday, and many Londoners wonder why they pay so much for so little.

"We regret these increases," says a laconic release from the municipal government's London Transport, citing inflation caused by increased labor costs as the reason behind the second fare hike this year. Commuters in this

Citibank's prime rate at 12.5%

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 (AP) — Citibank, the second largest U.S. commercial bank, has increased its prime lending rate, by a quarter percentage point to 12.5 per cent.

The move Friday was quickly followed by Manufacturers Hanover Trust and Chemical Bank. It was the fifth time in as many weeks that major banks have increased the rate which applies to commercial loans. The prime is the base rate banks charge their most credit worthy commercial customers and other businesses usually pay a percentage point or more above that.

Japan urges America to avoid curbs on foreign car imports

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 (APF) — Japanese Foreign Minister Masayoshi Ito has urged U.S. officials to refrain from imposing restrictions on foreign car imports and said his government was taking several steps to limit auto exports to America.

Ito, who was in Washington for a round of meetings with top government leaders, predicted Japanese auto exports to the United States for the last quarter of this year would be less than that for the same period in 1979.

Speaking at a breakfast meeting of U.S. congressmen Friday, Tokyo's chief envoy appealed for American support "for the principles of free trade" and said tariffs or

city of seven million, according to a recent London Transport survey, regret the hikes too, but would not mind so much if there were some sign of improved service on the world's oldest underground line.

A 9.6-kilometer ride now costs the equivalent of \$1.70 compared with 85 cents (1.5 marks) in Munich, 75 cents (3 francs) in Paris, 60 cents in New York and Tokyo (120 yen), 18 cents in Sao Paulo, 5 cents (1 peso) in Mexico City and 3 cents (5 kopeks) in Moscow.

The state-run British rail network, another commuter mainstay, announced Friday a 19 per cent hike in fares from Nov. 30. It was the second fare increase this year, putting fares 40 per cent above January's prices.

Members of the London Transport Passengers Committee have been timing regularity of services and found that on several subway lines, the gap between trains has increased to 14 minutes compared to the 3 minutes stated in the schedule.

Riders also complain of grimy cars on the 193-kilometer system.

Critics say fare hikes have kept a steady 9 per cent lead on the current 16.3 rate of inflation and blame the tight fisted Conservative government of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher for failing to allocate more money for transport, the least subsidized system in the world.

other measures to stem Japanese exports would hurt "the whole world economy."

The question of Japanese imports, which constitute more than a fifth of the U.S. car market, is a touchy issue in the United States where declining domestic sales have led to nearly 230,000 auto workers being laid off.

Ito said his government took several steps on May 15 to reduce Japanese exports to the U.S. and that automakers in his country had agreed to "exercise prudence" in its U.S. car exports.

He said the steps were beginning to take effect and warned against letting the cars issue, as well as a dispute over fisheries, become "politicized" to the detriment of Tokyo-Washington relations.

Saudi Arabian Government Tenders

Authority	Description	No. of Tender	Price SR	Closing Date
Directorate General of Education, Eastern Province	Supply of cassette recorders	12	Free	Oct. 7
"	Operation and maintenance of electricity generators at Al-Sarar and Umm Al-Sahak schools	12	100	Oct. 7
Department of Water & Sewage, Medina	Supply of fuel	70/400/401	300	Oct. 11
"	Sinking of wells in Qubaa area	73/400/401	1000	Oct. 7
Municipality of Jeddah	Illumination of some localities with suspension lamps	34	—	Oct. 5
Rural Complex, Shamashah, Qassim	Temporary asphalted of roads in Shamashah, Rubaiah and Nabagiah	—	250	Oct. 11
Municipality of Al-Khafji	Planting of saplings and their maintenance	—	500	Oct. 4

PORTS AUTHORITY JEDDAH ISLAMIC PORT SHIPS MOVEMENTS UP TO 0700 HOURS ON THE 20TH SEPTEMBER, 1980 — 11TH D. QIDAH, 1400

1. VESSELS DISCHARGING :					
Berth	Vessel	Agent	Cargo	Date	
4	Baron Wernys	Bamaodah	Barley	11.9.80	
5	Barges Green Valley	Kanoo	Flour	13.9.80	
6	Houde Pearl	Alwani	Dorra	8.9.80	
7	Bobi	O.C.E.	General/Constrs/Timber	18.9.80	
8	Saudi Independence	O. Trade	Timber/Barley	13.9.80	
9'	Manistee	O.C.E.	Reefer	10.9.80	
16	Saudi Independence	O. Trade	Containers	19.9.80	
9'	Manistee	O.C.E.	Bulk Cement	13.9.80	
14%	Kaga Maru	Alireza	Bulk Cement	18.9.80	
18	Medicament Crier	Rolaco	General	19.9.80	
19'	Torm Helvig	Alsbah	Reefer	20.9.80	
26	Stratheden	A.E.T.	Reefer	12.9.80	
27	Wild Grebe	O.C.E.	Reefer	16.9.80	
29'	Hilco Sprinter	Star	Containers	10.9.80	
30	Mults Frost	O.C.E.	Maize/Sorghum/Rice	16.9.80	
35	Khudozhnik Rapin	A.E.T.			
42	Veestar	S.S.M.S.C.			

2. RECENT ARRIVALS :				
Assalamah	Ei Hawi	Timber		19.9.80
Khudozhnik Rapin	A.E.T.	Containers		19.9.80
Stratheden	A.E.T.	General		19.9.80
Andrian Goncharov	A.E.T.	Containers		19.9.80
Tokyo Reefer	O.C.E.	Reefer		19.9.80
Reefer Giulita	O.C.E.	Reefer		19.9.80
Amethyst	A.E.T.	Containers		19.9.80
Wild Grebe	O.C.E.	Reefer		19.9.80
Euro Breeze	A.E.T.	Vehicles		20.9.80

DAMMAM PORT MANAGEMENT SHIP MOVEMENTS UP TO 0700 HOURS OF 11.11.1400 — 20.9.1980 — CHANGES OF PAST 48 HOURS

Berth	Ship	Agents	Cargo	Date
5	Aetolia	Gulf	Gen/Cement	19.9.80
12	Antaios	Algasda	Gen/Cement	19.9.80
15	Magdi Yacoub	S C E	General	19.9.80
16	Yongfong Lu	Gosaibi	General	19.9.80
18	Tai Shou	S E A	General	19.9.80
20	Areti-S	Gosaibi	Bagged Barley	14.9.80
21	Ital Jadr (DB)	Alireza	Bulk Cement	17.9.80
22	Shif	Gosaibi	Steel Bars	19.9.80
26	Hoash	Kanoo	Gen/Confs	20.9.80
32	Kanoo	A E T	Bagged Barley	15.9.80
33	Jiys	A E T	General	15.9.80
34	Charts	U E P	Bagged Sugar	20.9.80
35	Palfus (DB)	S M C	Bulk Cement	20.9.80
38	Astral	Gosaibi	Loading	29.9.80



NEW PLANE: A new remotely piloted aircraft is currently under development. Called Aquila, the Lockheed plane will be equipped with a television camera and laser ranging device to help it locate targets. The craft is seen here at Sunnyvale, California, undergoing tests in a special sound chamber. A hive of foam rubber spikes are used to prevent reflection of radio waves interfering with the tests.

Technology needed for higher oil output, Soviet expert says

MOSCOW, Sept. 20 (R) — A top Soviet energy expert has said the Soviet Union could continue to increase oil production in the coming years but would have to restructure the industry to make this possible.

In an interview with the weekly *Moscow News* Friday, academician Alexander Krylov also echoed warnings he issued earlier this year that unless modern drilling technology were pursued the annual total output could start falling back.

He said the mounting cost of producing a ton of oil in the Soviet Union — up according to *Moscow News* by 20 per cent over the past three years — with investment increases far outstripping output growth rates was an alarming trend.

Moscow News said the cost of equipping a Soviet well had gone up by over one third in the past five years, while oil had to be pumped on average three times further than 15 years ago.

"Up to this point, even with all those increased inputs involved in the oil industry, we can live with the situation. But if this growth continues at the same rate, the situation will change," Krylov said.

Moscow News indicated it was publishing the interview to correct what it said were misinterpretations in the Western press of an article Krylov published earlier this year in the Novosibirsk economics journal *Eko*.

In his *Eko* article, he also warned of a possible drop in output in coming years — a prediction made in 1977 by the American Central Intelligence Agency but frequently

denounced in the Soviet press and by Soviet officials.

Krylov said Friday an absolute decline in production could be avoided if the Soviet Union employed "rational systems of oil technology and spread our investment in the best way among the different oil-bearing areas of the country."

"Given our natural resources and technical potential, we can without overly large investments continue to increase oil production," he said. But the phrasing of his remarks suggested he was not completely convinced his prescription would be followed.

His *Eko* article and Friday's interview, as well as the publication of similar views by a state planning committee oil specialist in March, indicated mounting concern among some Soviet experts at the prospects for the industry.

Production is still rising although the rate has been slowing for some years. Last year's output of 586 million tons was below target and current signs are that this year's planned figure of 606 million tons will only just be met.

Krylov said known Soviet reserves "should last for years. Further development will be determined by the scope not only of commercial drilling but of exploration also. This volume should be as large as possible."

The tone of his remarks, like that of the *Eko* article, indicated that Krylov felt his views were not unanimously shared by all officials involved in deciding the industry's future.

BRIEFS

above Fed targets.

BERLIN, (AP) — West Berlin railroad employees were occupying several train stations and other installations in West Berlin Friday as they pressed demands for higher pay and other concessions from their Communist employers. The East German-run Reichsbahn, meanwhile, increased pressure on the workers to end the three-day strike, firing 60 employees and threatening to lay off all strikers, leaders of the walkout said.

LONDON, (R) — Sugar prices leapt Friday to their highest level since early 1975 following news of continued Soviet buying of sugar. Sugar for delivery next March, the most important futures contract at the moment, hit a peak in London of 418 sterling a ton, 12 sterling higher than Thursday night and some 65 sterling above its level two weeks ago.

ROME, (AFP) — Italian Prime Minister Francesco Cossiga has decided to endorse a cooperation agreement between Italy's Alfa Romeo and Japan's Nissan Auto Manufacturers, it was announced here Saturday.

Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 5:00 P.M. Saturday

	SAMA	Cash	Transfer
Bahraini Dinar	—	—	8.90
Belgian Franc (1,000)	117.00	118.00	—
Canadian Dollar	2.87	—	—
Dutch Mark (100)	187.00	186.50	185.60
Dutch Guilder (100)	172.00	172.00	170.40
Egyptian Pound	—	4.35	4.30
Emirates Dirham (100)	—	40.50	40.25
French Franc (100)	80.00	80.50	80.00
Greek Drachma (1,000)	—	80.00	—
Indian Rupee (100)	—	—	43.10
Iranian Rial (100)	—	9.50	—
Israeli Dinar	39.00	39.00	39.50
Japanese Yen (1,000)	15.30	—	15.75
Jordanian Dinar	—	—	12.46
Kuwaiti Dinar	—	97.40	97.00
Lebanese Lira (100)	88.50	88.50	85.50
Moroccan Dirham (100)	—	—	35.75
Pakistan Rupee (100)	—	—	44.50
Philippines Peso (100)	8.01	8.00	7.90
Pound Sterling	—	91.50	91.50
Saudi Riyal (100)	—	—	1.58
Singapore Dollar	—	49.00	45.75
Spanish Peso (1,000)	204.00	203.00	202.45
Swiss Franc (100)	—	77.00	85.50
Syrian Lira (1,000)	—	44.00	—
Turkish Lira (1,000)	3.32	3.33	3.325
U.S. Dollar	—	73.15	72.95
Yemeni Riyal (100)	—	73.400.00	—
Gold kg.	—	8,620.00	—
10 Tolas bar	—	—	—
Silver kg.	—	—	—

Cash and Transfer rates supplied by Al-Rajhi Company for Currency Exchange and Commerce, Gabel St. Jeddah — Tel: 23815.

Weekly Wall Street

Analysts unable to predict future course of economy

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 (AP) — Confidence is running pretty low among Wall Street analysts these days about their ability to predict the future course of the economy. Most of the time, there is some sort of consensus in financial circles about likely trends of business activity. It may not be accurate, but at least the seers have an opinion.

Now, however, a sampling of a half-dozen current forecasts finds no two that bear even a faint resemblance. And some analysts openly acknowledge that, when they last looked into their crystal balls, all they saw was glass.

Since the recession began, a competition of sorts has arisen to find the right letter of the alphabet to describe it graphically.

"V" was the choice of those who looked for a sharp decline in the economy, then an equally rapid recovery. As signs of that recovery began to appear, skeptics began to warn of a W-shaped pattern.

Before long this exercise became a game. Some suggested U, or L, or a backward J, or even I (straight down, no recovery). Once most of the letters of the alphabet were taken, others offered symbols ranging from a square-root sign to a hockey stick.

"We have refrained from entering the name-the-recession-and-recovery contest, since the presumption is these descriptions imply that forecasters know the precise shape of the economy and quarterly growth rates associated with it," said Arnold Moskowitz, economist at Dean Witter Reynolds.

"Unfortunately, economic forecasting is incredibly difficult in these volatile times; picking the direction and magnitude of economic activity is a monumental task, which has not been done successfully over the

past year by these same alphabet forecasters.

"Some missed the severe recession altogether, assuming stagflation; others expected the recession one year before it showed up. It seems to us that humility requires forecasters to refrain from picking letters from any alphabet soup before they find themselves in a bigger stew."

But if there is little light being shed on the economic outlook at the moment, stock market investors have demonstrated that they aren't afraid of the dark.

The past week was the busiest ever at the New York Stock Exchange, and most major indicators of stock prices touched record highs — including the NYSE composite index, up 2.16 at 74.81, and the American Stock Exchange Market value index, which got as high as 343.72 before closing with a net loss of 1.29 at 340.06. Even the lagged Dow Jones average of 30 industrials gained 27.23 to 963.74, flirting with a 3½-year a day against 45.98 million the week before.

As analysts have grown more frustrated trying to track the ragged ups and downs of the economy, some critical remarks have been directed at the Federal Reserve.

"The highly erratic pattern of business conditions stems from a volatile monetary policy which has abruptly shifted from one extreme to another," economists at Chicago's Harris Bank contended.

"In the process, this policy has not only left a wave of bankruptcies in its path, it has also aggravated inflation by disrupting normal business patterns and promoting increased uncertainty."

"In spite of its avowed intention to gradually slow the creation of money," the bank said, "the Federal Reserve Board has engineered a widely unstable path of monetary behavior."

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مكاتب الامارات

London promoteselfast breakaway

VI ON, Sept. 20 (AP) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government was said Saturday to be seeking to encourage independence moves in Northern Ireland and eventual confederation of the strife-torn province with the neighboring Irish Republic, government spokesmen denied the page report in the *Daily Mail*, which said London was "grooming" the fiery Ian Paisley, self-styled leader of the province's million-strong Protestant major-premier of a breakaway Northern Ire-

here is no question of any understanding al being reached with anyone," the sman declared.

y effort to foster reunification of pared Ireland would be an about-face for its policy and could provoke violence Protestant extremists in Northern Ire- who fear being swallowed up by the whelmngly Roman Catholic republic. cessive British governments have ged that the province would remain part e United Kingdom so long as the major- f the 1.5 million population, where pro- ish Protestants outnumber Roman olics two to one, want it that way. e province has been torn by sectarian political fighting for 11 years, primarily the thorny partition issue which dates c to 1922 when the island was divided. he *Mail*'s political editor, Andrew Alex-

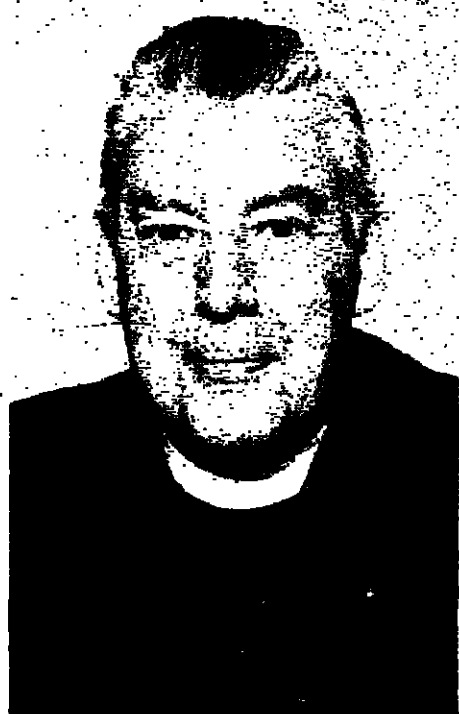
ander, said in a lengthy and detailed report that the British plan was being kept under wraps because the government is still putting it together. He said government ministers are "confident" they will be able to push legisla- tion for a virtually independent Northern Ire- land through Parliament when the time is right. But he gave no indication of when that might be.

The *Mail* report came only two days before Britain's Northern Ireland secretary, Humphrey Atkins, is scheduled to meet Paisley in Belfast to start another round of talks with the province's feuding political leaders to patch together a power-sharing system. These negotiations follow the government's announcement July 2 that it wants to set up a new 80-member assembly in the province with Catholics having some share of power with Protestants.

The British move won little support from either side and, like all previous British attempts to restore political stability, was not expected to succeed.

There has been speculation for months that Paisley, leader of the ultra-Protestant Demo- cratic Unionist Party, was likely to be prime minister of any new assembly, replacing the Protestant-controlled provincial parliament suspended by London in March, 1972.

The burly, bullhorn-voiced cleric, who was jailed twice in the 1960's for sparking anti-Catholic riots, has noticeably mellowed his



Ian Paisley

student militancy is recent months. The republic's prime minister, Charles Haughey, has intensified Dublin's claim of sovereignty over Northern Ireland since he took office last December.

He has also sought to reassure northern Protestants they had nothing to fear from reunification and declared recently: "They would be agreeably surprised at how flexible and imaginative we can be."

Sand, seashell fill out Cuban's space baggage

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 (R) — Lt. Col. Arnaldo Tamayo Mendez, Cuba's first cosmonaut, took into space with him a sample of sand from the Bay of Pigs, "where imperialism was first defeated in Latin America," his country's U.N. representative said.

Ambassador Raul Roa Kouri said Tamayo, described in the official Cuban press as the first black cosmonaut, also took the skin of a crocodile and an exotic seashell, pictures of Cuban and Soviet leaders, a replica of Fidel Castro's yacht, the *Granma*, a number of books, poems and musical compositions, including the Cuban national anthem, and a royal palm, tobacco leaves and sugar.

Commemorative coins, flags, a painting, a political cartoon and pictures of Marx, Engels and Lenin were also among the items said to have been put aboard the Soyuz 38 spacecraft in which Tamayo and Soviet cosmonaut Yuri Romanenko were launched into orbit Thurs- day.

The Soyuz-38 spaceship carrying the pair docked late Friday with the Salyut 6 space station where two Soviet cosmonauts are working, the official Cuban news agency Prensa Latina said.

arter-proposed fugee ceiling 217,000

ASHINGTON, Sept. 20 (AP) — The nistration of U.S. President Jimmy Car- proposes to admit 217,000 refugees — ding 2,500 Cubans into the United s over the next year, U.S. Attorney eral Benjamin Civiletti said.

viletti said the refugee total would be 00 less than the number legally admitted e current fiscal year that end. his month, attorney general gave the administra- s recommendations at a Senate judiciary mtee hearing a day after the White se announced a new plan to give financial outh Florida, an area where thousands Cuban and Haitian refugees have settled. vilette said the 217,000 refugees would ade 168,000 from Indochina, 33,000 n the Soviet Union, 4,500 from Eastern ope, 4,500 from the Near East, 4,000 n Latin America including Cuba, and 00 from Africa.

epublicans on the committee repeatedly fronted Civiletti with accusations that rter has "zig-zagged" on the Cuban prob- and allowed criminals and undesirables, ome to U.S. shores in the flotilla. Is there a limit to our hospitality? U.S. resentative Thad Cochran asked. Sure," replied Civiletti. He repeated that



Attorney General Civiletti

the recommendation is for 217,000 refugees next year, but added he had "no magic wand" to hold fast to that number.

Cochran wanted to know if the administra- tion had "absolute control" over how many refugees actually come into the United States.

"Absolutely not," said Civiletti. "We don't have absolute control over the southwest border. And we don't have absolute control over the Florida Peninsula unless we want to be a police state."

The attorney general said that about 100 new Cuban refugees are still coming to south Florida shores each day, despite law enforcement efforts to halt the boats.

Suspected plotter was Somoza foe

ASUNCION, Paraguay, Sept. 20 (AP) — A slain leftist who police believe was ring- leader of a group that assassinated Anastasio Somoza fought with guerrillas who overthrew the Nicaraguan dictator 14 months ago, Paraguay's top police official has said.

The body of Somoza was flown to Miami, Florida, on Friday for burial next week. The undertaker handling the arrangements, a Cuban, said the family had not yet decided whether the funeral would be public.

Investigations Chief Pastor Coronel, speaking at a news conference in Asuncion, said he was "almost sure" that two Nicaraguan diplomats expelled from Para- guay Aug. 20 also were involved in planning Wednesday's slaying. They had arrived two weeks earlier to represent the year-old Nicaraguan government.

But Coronel admitted that the chief wit- ness to the machine gun and rocket attack on the exiled Somoza's car had not identified the dead guerrilla, Hugo Alfredo Iruzun, as having taken part in the attack. Coronel said five or six others who saw Iruzun earlier, includ- ing a man who rented him a pick-up truck used in the attack, had identified him after his death in a shootout with police Thursday night.

"We are positive that Iruzun was the one who managed everything," Coronel told a news conference. "We know he fought in the war against Nicaragua and brought arms from that country to Paraguay." He did not elaborate on the assertion.

Witnesses to Wednesday's machine-gun and bazooka attack that killed Somoza said at least three of the other assassins spoke with Argentine or Uruguayan accents. Only one has been identified — a woman named Silvia Mercedes Hodgers, who police said was a comrade of Iruzun in the ERP.

Police said Iruzun used a false Uruguayan passport to enter Paraguay and had traveled earlier this year to Costa Rica and Panama.

Coronel discounted doubts raised about Iru- zun's participation in the attack when a man whose car was commandeered by escaping assassins declared publicly that all three were clean-shaven. Iruzun had a full beard. The witness was "Frightened and stunned" by the attack, Coronel said.

Last month two Nicaraguan diplomats who had just arrived to represent the year-old Sandinista government, were declared per- sona non grata by Paraguayan officials and expelled without explanation. They had rented a house on Asuncion's Avenida Espana and installed a radio antenna on the roof.



MOCK PRISON: Bob Acraman of Weyhill, England, stands in front of his cus- tomed helpers on the grounds of a mock World War II prisoner-of-war camp he wants to open to the public. For a fee, visitors will get bad food, cold water and no heat, just like captives of the Nazis.

Judge nixes bid to dig up Oswald

FORT WORTH, Texas, Sept. 20 (R) — A district court has rejected a request to open the grave of President John Kennedy's assas- sin. British author Michael Eddowes hoped that exhumation would prove the body in the grave was not really Lee Harvey Oswald. His request was backed by Marina Oswald, widow of the man officially determined to have shot the president in 1963, but opposed by Oswald's brother Robert. Judge James Wright said: "The normal treatment of a corpse, once it is buried, is to let it lie."

Eddowes maintains that secret agents

detoured Oswald's body at the gravesite in 1963 and hurriedly substituted a look-alike corpse. His claim is backed up by the fact that a scuffle did occur at the burial. Oswald's widow, in granting permission, said she realized the body in the grave might not be that of her husband.

Opponents of Eddowes, including Oswald's brother, say the author is seeking publicity for his book on the Kennedy assassination. The assassination is still a red-hot subject for amateur investigators in the United States, and dozens have succeeded in getting their data in print.

Mercedes 1980 Models!

Now on display at the Khurais Marriott

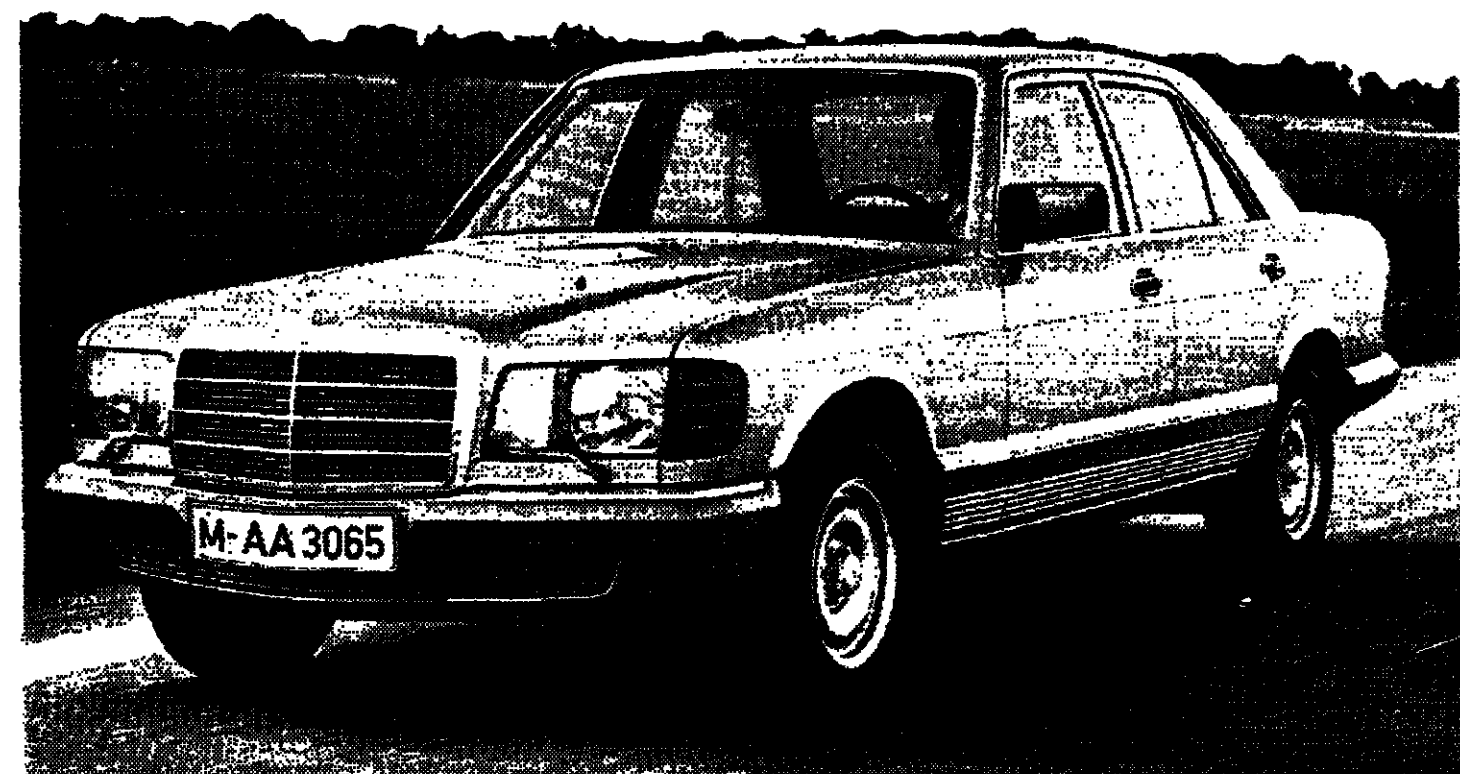
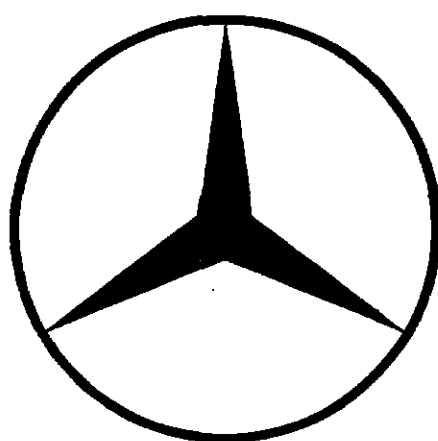
E.A. JUFFALI & BROS., have the pleasure to announce the exhibition of the prized 1980 Mercedes Cars at the Khurais Marriott Hotel in Riyadh from 18th to the 26th of September.

See and experience for yourself the luxurious 1980 Models which retain the traditional Mer- cedes style, superior technology and safety standards and incorporate much more.

On Display will be the popular Mercedes 200 and 280S Models alongwith the 280 SEL, the 380 SE, the 380 SEL and the Mercedes 500 SE.

Also you can see the tough yet comfortable Mercedes Cross Country Vehicle.

Make a date with Mercedes at the Khurais Marriott today.



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BEETLE BAILEY

BLONDIE

B.C.

HAGAR

SMALL SOCIETY

WIZARD

DENNIS the MENACE



"I KNOW... THAT WAS A PRETTY GOOD PARTY, ONCE IT GOT STARTED."

Contract Bridge B. Jay Becker

The Gift of Imagination

South dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
 ♠ A 5
 ♥ 10 7 4
 ♦ 9 8 4 2
 ♣ A Q J 5

EAST
 ♠ Q 4
 ♥ Q 9 6 3 2
 ♦ J 5
 ♣ 9 7 6 2

SOUTH
 ♠ K 9 7 6 3 2
 ♥ K 8
 ♦ A K Q 6
 ♣ 4

The bidding:
 South West North East
 1 ♣ Pass 2 ♣ Pass
 2 ♦ Pass 3 ♦ Pass
 3 ♣ Pass 4 ♣

Opening lead — jack of spades.

In duplicate bridge, an overtrick that would be insignificant in rubber bridge often makes the difference between an excellent score and a poor one. In this deal from a sectional tournament, declarer, by good play, made five spades while others were making only four with the same cards.

South won the trump lead with the ace and cashed the

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake
 FOR SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1990

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Others may be difficult to deal with. Be reasonable, and don't get flustered. A close ally is supportive.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Too many plans mean little will be accomplished. Use common sense to evaluate options. Do-it-yourself projects favored.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You'll enjoy the company of a young person. Try to simplify your schedule. You may be spreading yourself thin.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Financial dealings with others are complicated. Stick to facts. Don't let expenses get out of hand. Forget trimmings.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Relationships with others are difficult. Keep your cool, and talk things out. Don't let emotions get the best of you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Arguments now will take their toll on your health. Attending to work brings financial gain. Keep little problems in perspective.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) It's a topsy-turvy time romance. Children may be erratic in behavior. Keep control of your emotions. Be rational in argument.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A family member may be upset. Find a quiet nook where you can relax. Privacy helps you come to grips with today's happenings.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Don't let things build up. A talk with a friend helps you sort out your thoughts. Use care in p.m. travel. Don't jump to conclusions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Keep track of priorities. Though financial prospects look bright, you still have to be careful about expenditures.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Keep personality out of dealings with others. Be low-key. A talk with an adviser is productive. Watch temperamental p.m. behavior.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) Don't wrestle with problems that you can't solve. Seek ways of relaxing. Use spare time to recharge your batteries.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Novelist

5 Bulgaria's capital

10 Widespread

11 Lamour's garment

12 Rarin' to go

13 Show oneself

14 Final

15 Stanwyck in "The Lady"

16 Prince

17 Gunther's son

18 Valiant's word

19 Saural fish

20 Hebrew measure

21 "I never — man I didn't like"

22 Fictional sleuth

23 Unconcealed

24 Old dance step

25 Species

26 Cantinflas

27 Soup or broth

30 Cravat fabric

31 Guinea —

32 Irish rebel group

33 Small area

DOWN

1 Teheran

2 Citizen

3 In that event

4 But (Lat.)

5 Likewise

6 Italian hours

7 No question about it

8 Thankless one

9 Proceedings

11 Cut

12 Elysium

13 Reflect

14 Natty

15 British adieu

16 Merry

17 Stretch out

18 Third Reich's chronicle

19 Irritate

20 Athirst

21 Teutonic

22 -sea

23 god

24 Suffix denoting origin

25 "From — to shining..."

Believe It or Not!

FEMALE MOTORISTS
 MOST AUTOS HAD NO WINDSHIELDS THEN, SHIELDED THEIR FACE FROM WIND AND DUST BY PORTABLE WINDSCREENS

A CANNONBALL WAS FOUND BY FISHERMEN ON THE BEACH AT SANDY HOOK NATIONAL PARK, HIGHLANDS, N.J., WHERE IT HAD LAIN FOR 100 YEARS
 Submitted by Tom Higgins, Highlands, N.J.

RADIO PAKISTAN

SUNDAY

8:00 News

8:10 Request Music

8:30 Historical Notes

9:00 News

9:05 Laureate's Mail

9:25 Request Music

THE 1911 FLYING SAUCERS
 "THE KITCHEN DOUGHNUT" AN AIRPLANE THAT LOOKED LIKE TWO FLYING SAUCERS

STAN SMITH'S TENNIS CLASS

backhand

DRIP VOLLEY

RACKET IS LAID BACK AT IMPACT...

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's how to work it:
 A X Y D L B A A X R
 is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

KAU OIK RY VUCPW NCMU CM

KAU OIK RY LPRNCPW NAOX

KR REUIQRRL — NCQQCOX SOXUM

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IT IS WITH WORDS AS WITH SUNBEAMS—THE MORE THEY ARE CONDENSED THE DEEPER THEY BURN.—ROBERT SOUTHEY

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CAUSING BALL TO SKIM NET AND DIE.

DON'T TRY THIS FINESSE SHOT UNLESS YOU'RE INSIDE SERVICE LINE.

PLAYER IS TOO DEEP TO PLAY ANYTHING BUT DEFENSIVE VOLLEY.

arab news CALENDAR

DAHHRAN TV

8:30 Children's Show

9:00 Children's Education

9:30 Local Hour Festival

10:00 Sports Special

10:30 Second Hour Theater

SAUDI RADIO

On FM at 98 Megahertz in 3.2 meter band

On SW at 11,855 KHz in 25 meter band

On MW at 1485 KHz in 302 meter band

VOA

8:00 News Roundup

8:10 Reports - Activities - Opinion - Analysis

8:30 Schedule

8:40 Special English

9:00 News Roundup

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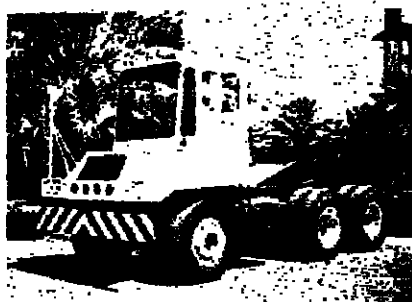
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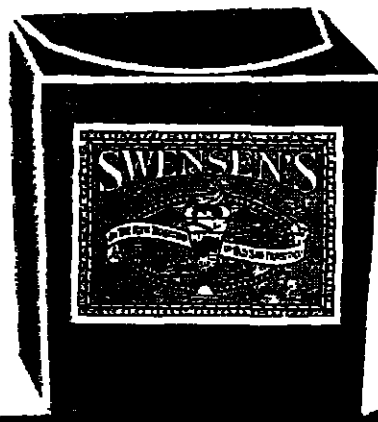
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International

Soviet movements noted near Poland

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 (R) — The United States has monitored increased Soviet military activity on Poland's eastern and western borders but State Department officials said it was not clear whether the movements were directed at Poland.

Officials said U.S. intelligence had monitored signs of activity among Soviet divisions in the western Soviet Union and in East Germany. They declined to give details but one senior official said that so far only the movement of military equipment was involved.

"There have been no troop movements, no redeployments, no mobilization of reserves," he said.

Earlier officials confirmed a report in the *Boston Globe* newspaper that some of the 20 troop divisions in the western Soviet Union and some of the 20 divisions in East Germany had begun deployment preparations. They also said the activity was related to Poland where workers are pressing ahead with establishing the first independent trade unions in the Soviet bloc following a wave of strikes.

But Friday night the officials were saying it was also possible the activities were the trail end of Warsaw Pact maneuvers held earlier this month.

The *Boston Globe*, which also reported that reservists were beginning to be mobilized in the Soviet Union, said it was unclear whether the activity amounted to preparations for an invasion or were part of a planned show of force to intimidate Polish workers.

U.S. Secretary of State Edmund Muskie said Washington was monitoring the situation closely. Asked whether he thought there was a danger of a Soviet invasion, Muskie said, "When there is a coincidence of political developments and these exercises in that area of the world, one would not be wise to overlook the coincidence."

But government specialists on Eastern Europe said the internal situation in Poland had stabilized and they saw no reason from latest developments for Moscow to intervene. The use of force would be a last resort in any case, they speculated.

Even an attempt to intimidate workers with troop movements along Poland's borders could misfire by undermining the new Communist Party leader, Stanislaw Kania, who had been warmly endorsed by the Kremlin, the specialists said.

Moscow issued a clear warning Saturday that what it suggested were efforts by the West to break Poland away from the Communist camp would not be allowed to succeed. The warning came in an article in the Communist Party newspaper *Pravda* issued in advance in full by the official Tass news agency, which accused the West's NATO alliance of setting up a special task force on Poland.

The article — appearing as the U.S. intelligence reports were publicized — asserted that "circles hostile to socialist Poland" were engaged in subversion there. *Pravda* said Western organizations ranging from American labor unions through West Germany's opposition Christian Democratic Party to "some quarters of the European social democrats" were involved in an attack on socialism in Poland.

The article was issued under the

Africa books on view

FRANKFURT, West Germany, Sept. 20 (AP) — The Frankfurt Book Fair, the world's biggest literature show, goes African this year. A special hall on the sprawling fair grounds will be dedicated to "Africa — A Continent on the Road to Itself." The show runs from Oct. 8 to 13, a spokesman said. The "Africa Hall" will accommodate 180 publishing firms from 29 black African countries. By tradition, white-ruled South Africa will also be represented.

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pseudonym Alexei Petrov, used already on two *Pravda* pronouncements on Polish events in the past three weeks and believed to signal a semi-official statement.

Meanwhile, a 48-hour strike of 16,000 public transport workers in Katowice, Upper Silesia, ended with the government meeting the strikers' claims for a 100 per cent increase in Sunday overtime rates and the replacement of unpopular area first secretary of the Communist Party, Zdzislaw Grudzien.

With the end of the two-day strike, the second to disrupt Upper Silesia since the Rybnik miners' strike early this month, all labor activity was back to normal Saturday throughout this key mining and heavy industry region, sources at Katowice's MKZ (independent trade union) said.



Secretary Muskie



President Carter

Kim appeals death verdict

SEOUL, Sept. 20 (R) — South Korean political dissident Kim Dae-Jung has appealed against his death sentence passed by a military court last Wednesday on charges trying to overthrow the government, informed sources said Saturday.

Twenty-three other dissidents jointly accused with the former opposition presidential candidate, also asked a higher military court to review their jail sentences ranging from two to 20 years, the sources said.

The country's martial law commander and army chief of staff, Gen. Lee Hui-Song, Friday confirmed the verdict passed by the lower court. Under Korean laws, all defendants may ask the higher martial law court and then the civilian supreme court to review their sentences.



PACKING MISSILE: A Greek civilian employee of the West German armed forces recovers a target missile from a test-firing range near Heraklion, Greece. The site's isolated location prevents recovery by any other means.

'Oldest' Europeans found in W. Germany

MOENCHENGLADBACH, West Germany, Sept. 20 (AP) — Scientists have discovered the remains of what they said must be the oldest Europeans, estimated to have lived at least 120,000 years ago.

The "Homo rhondahlensis," several tens of thousands of years older than the 40,000-year-old Neanderthal man discovered in 1856 several kilometers further to the south, was unearthed in a brickyard of the Moenchengladbach district of Rhineidahlen, a city spokesman has said.

The Ice Age discoveries, which include about 200 wedges, flints, scrapers and stone saws, were investigated by archeologists from the Rhineland State Museum in Bonn and experts of the Institute for Primeval History of Cologne University, the spokesman said.

The discoveries were exhibited at the Castle Rheydt Museum. The spokesman said scientists consider them of inestimable value in their search for the beginnings of man.

Radiation absent — Carter

Ruined silo said safe

DAMASCUS, Arkansas, Sept. 20 (AFF) — President Jimmy Carter said an explosion in a Titan nuclear missile silo here that injured at least 22 persons Friday morning did not cause any radiation leaks. Secretary of the Air Force Hans Mark seconded the president's statement.

"I can tell you that with absolute assurance," Mark said. But he added that the explosion, which forced the evacuation of 1,400 people within 18 kms of the site, also pulverized the 232-ton concrete casing that covered the missile, and left an 80-meter hole in the ground. The silo opening originally was 17 meters wide, he said.

A 21-year-old air force sergeant involved in the explosion died of respiratory failure in a hospital Friday night, where 21 other members of the Titan II missile's emergency repair team are still under observation with burns and other injuries.

The blast caused serious damage to the first and second missile stages, Mark said. He declined comment on the third stage, where the 24-megaton nuclear warhead was reported to be located.

Other sources described the bomb as among the United States' largest, and the entire missile as capable of delivering its payload more than 9,600 kms away, sources said.

The warhead was damaged, according to the *Omaha World Herald*, a newspaper in Omaha, Nebraska, headquarters of the National Strategic Air Command, but it said no radioactivity leaked out. The report gave no other details.

In another report, the American Broadcasting Corporation (ABC) television network quoted military sources as saying the warhead was thrown outside the silo by the explosion. It was found later among other debris, ABC said. The Pentagon declined comment on the report.

Officials Saturday declined to confirm or deny the existence of a warhead, but one Pentagon source who declined to be identified confirmed that the missile was armed. But other sources said the weapon could not be activated until after launching and that accidental nuclear explosions were thus impossible in silos.

The Titans are normally armed with a six-megaton nuclear warhead (equivalent to six million tons of TNT explosive — 300 times more powerful than the atom bomb that devastated Hiroshima).

Mark said fire could still break out again in the silo, because of unburned fuel and flammable chemicals still at the bottom of the housing.

The accident took place after a worker Thursday evening dropped a socket wrench

Carter absence could be focus of U.S. debate

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 (R) — Presidential candidates Ronald Reagan and John Anderson clash Sunday in a televised debate likely to focus on the man who won't be there — Jimmy Carter. The president has boycotted the first of the presidential campaign debates, leaving Republican nominee Reagan and independent Anderson the chance to snipe at him before a national audience.

Carter has refused to participate in the debate or any other three-way contest until he first has the change to debate exclusively with Reagan.

Carter campaign strategists believe that Anderson will get most of his votes from the president's usual supporters so Carter has no desire to give the independent candidate publicity from the debate. The Reagan camp can only gain from the Carter-Anderson battle so it is anxious for Anderson to stay in the presidential race.

"The Carter people clearly believe John Anderson is a threat to them so you want to win the debate but I'm not sure you want to destroy John Anderson in the process," Reagan press secretary Lyn Nofziger said.

Some Reagan and Anderson aides said they expected their candidate to treat each other lightly during the debate aiming most of their criticism at the president. However Carter's absence could cut the viewing audience for the debate. Each 1976 debate was watched by more than 100 million people.

One of the three big U.S. television networks, ABC, has decided to show the film *Midnight Express* rather than the debate. The debate in a Baltimore auditorium ends a

onto the missile's fuel tank, containing highly volatile liquid hydrogen. Less than a half hour later, a fire was reported, and the silo was automatically flooded with water. The explosion took place more than 11 hours afterward, raising questions about the efficiency of the built-in security precautions.

Officials continued to decline to say whether the explosion took place in the silo or aboard the missile, but some observers doubted that any detonation could have occurred in a water-filled hole.

"It looked something like Roman candles," said one witness of the explosion, which occurred about 3 a.m. local time "I've never in my life been as scared."

"I thought this is where I would die," said another, a reporter who had rushed to the scene of the fire.

The accident was the third reported involving the Titan-II missile since their installation 17 years ago. In 1963, the civilians died when fuel ignited, and in 1978, two military men were killed and 29 others injured by toxic gas emissions.

Ten Britons ill in Legionnaire's disease outbreak

LONDON, Sept. 20 (AP) — The total cases in the latest outbreak of Legionnaires' disease rose to 10 Saturday when another Briton fell ill after vacationing at a hotel in Benidorm, Spain.

Eric Middlemass, 24, a printer, was hospitalized as a suspect at Selkirk, Scotland. He returned a week ago after staying at the Rio Park Hotel. A 46-year-old man has died and there are five other confirmed and four suspect cases among Britons who stayed at the hotel recently. The building is being investigated by British and Spanish medical experts.

The disease has been traced to a bacterium which appears to live in large water storages. It was identified after 29 people died in an outbreak among American Legion convention delegates in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, in 1976.

Dr. Tony Smith, medical correspondent of the *London Times*, said Saturday that people with chronic chest diseases, who often are heavy smokers, seem more susceptible to the disease.

"Those who develop pneumonia may become very ill, but treatment with the antibiotic erythromycin is usually effective," he said.



John Anderson

week in which the campaign became dominated by calls in the Reagan camp that Carter was engaging in slander.

The Reagan camp believed that Carter implied in remarks to a black audience in Georgia Tuesday campaign and reviving old hatreds. Carter replied that he was misunderstood and did not believe Reagan was a racist. The controversy and Carter's absence from the debate could affect the next set of opinion polls. A *New York Times* — CBS poll earlier this week had the president leading for the first time since early summer with 38 per cent to 35 per cent for Reagan and 14 per cent for Anderson.

The undecided vote of more than 10 per cent could be swayed by Sunday's debate although some critics argue that the debates tell little about a candidate's qualifications.

The one-hour debate is really a news conference with questions asked by a panel of six journalists. Each candidate is given two and a half minutes to answer plus 75 seconds to comment on the answer given by his opponent.

Arab bankers cite new directors

JEDDAH, Sept. 20 — Arab International Trust S.A. (AIT) and its wholly-owned subsidiary International Resources and Finance Bank S.A. (IRFB) Luxembourg announced that at a meeting of their board of directors the following appointments were made, according to a company report.

Sheikh Hani S. Imam was elected Chairman of the Board of AIT and IRFB to succeed Mr. Sulaiman Ahmed al Haddad. Haddad, who was Chairman since incorporation in 1977, has retired due to personal reasons but continues as a director. Sheikh Imam is President of Saudi International Investment Company, Jeddah, Saudi Arabia and has

been a director of AIT and IRFB since their formation.

Shakirullah Durrani, who was president, was appointed Chairman of the Executive Committees of AIT and IRFB to succeed Mr. F.H. McNeil, Chairman, Bank of Montreal, who continues to be a member of the Executive Committees and Boards of AIT and IRFB.

The appointment of a new president will be announced at a later date, the company spokesman said.

IRFB is a Luxembourg-based bank with a branch in London.

Good Morning

By Jihad Khazem

A human type I miss badly — one which was all too prevalent in Beirut in the olden, golden days — is the *Fanassi*, the teller of tall tales, the yarn spinner, the self-glorifier. There was hardly a newspaper without its *Fanassi*: he was the life and soul of the enterprise. Unfortunately, like some kinds of wine, the type proved that it "does not travel well." So when it was time to decamp, they stayed put, and usually became "authorities" on the Lebanese and Middle East crises, quoted at length by foreign reporters.

Now everyone, in a sense, is a *Fanassi*. We tend to exaggerate here and embellish there, making this or that aspect of life a bit more interesting. Those interested in finishing or hunting will know what I mean. Yet the *Fanassi* is more than that. His is a vocation, a calling which provides the basis for his life. For him, and in whatever he does, it never rains, it pours.

He is the one who, when you remark that he does not seem to be interested in food would, swear to you that he never had a solid meal since he outgrew his milk teeth. Living on air, he would call it. He is also the one who, on the contrary, would tell you that he eats a whole sheep a day — it all depends on the occasion.

He would have a row with someone, when voices might be raised and even a push or two exchanged. But he would tell you: "It was a massacre. Blood flowed freely. Fierce fighting. Don't know how I got out of it alive."

A man like that is usually victim to delusions of grandeur. The greatest example of this was a journalist who specialized in having his photos taken with the great. He would publish the photo — of him with Nasser or Kennedy, say — and make special point of captioning it like this: "Nasser (to the left) talking to the Syrian, Lebanese Journalist so and so." Although the Egyptian president needs pointing. And as though the great was interviewing the journalist.

Translated from *Ashary Al Awsat*

Moscow closes disputed mission in northern Iran

TEHRAN, Sept. 20 (R) — The Soviet Union Saturday closed its consulate in Rasht on the Caspian Sea, ending a protracted diplomatic dispute with Iran.

"The Rasht consulate is closed as from today as requested by the Iranian government," a Soviet Embassy spokesman said. The only Soviet consulate left in Iran is in the central city of Isfahan, where 2,000 Russians are involved in the construction of steel plant and a power station.

Iran asked Moscow last month to shut out of the consulate, but early this month demanded the closure of the Rasht mission within 48 hours. The deadline was later extended after a Soviet request.

The Iranian action followed Moscow refusal two months ago to allow Iran to set a consulate in Dushanbe, capital of the mainly Muslim Soviet central Asian republic of Tajikistan. Iran later closed its mission in Leningrad, but still has a consulate in Baku, the capital of Soviet Azerbaijan on the other side of the Caspian.

Tehran has not publicly said why the Rasht consulate had to be closed, but its envoy in Moscow said last month that it would "allow" suspicions of the Iranian people concerning Soviet plans in the zone."

The official Pars news agency quoted A. Ansari, the governor-general of Gilan province of which Rasht is the capital, as saying full security would be provided to prevent any confrontation between the departing Soviet diplomats and the Muslims of the area.

French guides strike

PARIS, Sept. 20 (AFP) — One hundred interpreters, guide English, German and Spanish-speaking tourists through Paris and its environs went on strike here Saturday because they are not paid as much as Japanese-speaking guides.

The strikers, demonstrating with banners in front of sightseeing bus companies, charged that Japanese guides are paid 57 per cent more.

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